

Humans Soon May 'Borrow' Extra Heart

Doctors Explain How Operations May Be Helped

BY RENNIE TAYLOR
AP Science Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Two or three years from now it may be possible for a person to use someone else's heart for a few minutes while the doctors repair his own defective ticker.

Some day a person may live with an extra heart grafted into his abdomen. Beating along independently of the diseased heart in his chest, it would help to keep his body supplied with blood.

These prospects were put before the American College of Surgeons today by two groups of researchers.

The borrowed heart technique has worked out on dogs by seven University of California doctors. Theoretically the method should work also on humans but numerous little "bugs" have to be disposed of before it can be tried in the operating room.

One of the main arteries of the donor dog is piped to an arterial main in the recipient dog. A big vein of the recipient is piped to the veins of the donor. The heart of the recipient is in effect short-circuited and drained of blood. It continues to beat but pumps nothing.

The recipient dog's heart is "dry" and can be worked on by the surgeon while the heart of the donor dog pumps blood for both animals.

When the hookup is disconnected, the recipient dog's heart takes over its own pumping job. In the early experiments, said one of the group, Dr. Orville Grimes, all the dogs died. Changes in the blood vessel hookup finally brought down the casualty rate to a point where in 14 experiments involving 28 dogs, only five died. This figure probably will be bettered soon, Dr. Grimes said.

Applied to humans, the technique might help greatly in extremely dangerous heart operations. Dr. Grimes said. Much heart surgery now is done while the organ keeps on with its work.

The technique was developed by Dr. Grimes, Dr. Edwin Kerr, Dr. Cooper Davis, Dr. H. Brodie Stephens, Dr. Ralph Byron, Jr., and Dr. H. J. McCorkle and Dr. Vooley, a veterinarian.

Extra hearts were grafted into 10 dogs by Dr. Emanuel Marcus, Dr. Samuel N. T. Wong and Dr. A. Luisada of the Chicago medical school.

Transplanted hearts so far will not beat regularly for longer than 48 hours, Dr. Marcus said, but he is trying to lengthen that period.

The one big obstacle to this kind of grafting is that the tissues of one animal or human seldom grow in the body of another.

LITTLE LIZ



The best way to save money is to make more than you can spend.

HUGE RAIL STRIKE LOOMS

Veteran Telegraph Correspondent Killed

Anna McCoy, Walton, Struck By CB&Q Train

Contributed to Telegraph for More Than 30 Years

WALTON — Miss Anna J. McCoy, 72, an Evening Telegraph correspondent for more than 30 years, was dragged to death beneath a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy freight train at a crossing near her home here at 8:25 a. m. today. She was returning from church at the time of her death.

Miss McCoy walked directly in front of the eastbound train, though the whistle was blowing at the time, according to Sheriff Charles H. Redebaugh. W. P. Maglitz, the train's fireman who saw her just before she was hit, said Miss McCoy looked up and saw the train a split second before it bore down on her.

Her body was dragged 165 feet before the engineer, using emergency braking, was able to stop the train. Because of snow on the rails the train traveled 475 feet before stopping.

Sheriff Redebaugh said the train was traveling between 20 and 25 miles an hour at the time of the accident. The diesel powered train consisted of the engine, three freight cars and a caboose.

Returning From Mass
Miss McCoy was returning from an early breakfast with the Rev. Robert Donovan. She had attended mass earlier. The crossing is bounded on one side of the tracks by the Walton elevator and on the other side is Miss McCoy's home. She was walking in the middle of the road when crossing the tracks, Sheriff Redebaugh said. She was walking south when hit by the train.

Coroner Robert Preston gave Sheriff Redebaugh and Chief Deputy John Stauffer permission to have the body removed to the Malm funeral home, Amboy. Engineer of the train was D. H. Miller; Arthur Linstedt, conductor, and R. G. Prince and Harold Dayton, brakemen. All reside in Aurora. Though the crossing where Miss McCoy was killed is inside the Walton city limits, there is no flasher signal.

Inquest Wednesday
Coroner Preston said that an inquest will be held at the Malm funeral home, Amboy, sometime Wednesday.

Miss McCoy was born June 26, 1879. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. P. H. Dunphy, and a brother, Michael McCoy, both Walton.

Funeral services are set tentatively for 9 a. m. Thursday at the P. H. Dunphy home in Walton and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's church with the Rev. Robert Donovan officiating. The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Dunphy home.

Be a Goodfellow, Contribute Children's Clothing, Rugs, Other Goods to Wa Tan Ye

If you have any good, usable clothing for children, or bedding, mattresses, rugs or linoleum you can spare, it is suggested that you donate it to the Wa Tan Ye club in Dixon for use by the many families who are badly in need of such aid.

The Wa Tan Ye club is in charge of the Goodfellow Club and is operating on a year-around basis, with a workroom and store room in the basement of the building that houses the Lee County Health department on the corner of Ottawa and First street.

The entrance is on Ottawa avenue at the rear of the building. Someone always is there to accept donations on Saturday afternoons. Members of the club will be there this Thursday evening.

Where to Phone

If you have donations phone either Mrs. Lucile Hubbell, dial 2-8601 or Mrs. Marian Melvin, dial 3-5257. If it will be more convenient for you, these ladies will send for your donations. If it is not convenient for you to deliver your gifts to the club headquarters you may leave them at The Evening Telegraph office.

The list of articles needed for children includes shoes, and boots, all sizes, tennis shoes (for gym), snow suits, jackets, T-shirts, underwear, blue jeans, mittens, warm caps and warm coats. Please do not bring worn-out clothing or shoes. But clothing needing moderate repair work will be taken care of by the girls of the Wa Tan Ye club.

Goodfellow Fund Coming Up
Very soon it will be necessary to start the annual campaign for money for the Goodfellow club Christmas funds and such donations may be sent either to the Wa Tan Ye club or to the Goodfellow club in care of The Dixon Evening Telegraph. All such cash donations will be acknowledged in the columns of The Telegraph.

Send Toys to Fire Department
An important part of the Goodfellow Christmas campaign is the stock of toys that the people of Dixon and vicinity donate and that are repaired and renewed by the force at the Dixon fire department.

It takes time to do this work and so now is not too early to bring in anything you care to donate to this worthy cause. Sleds, wagons, tri-cycles, dolls, doll buggies and doll beds, toy trains and toy wagons and books and games and anything of that

Indiana Coach Resigns Today

BULLETIN
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (AP) — Clyde B. Smith today submitted his resignation as Indiana university football coach.

Smith, who has been coach at I. U. since 1948, said he would quit at the end of the present season. He said that "under no circumstances" would he reconsider his decision to step out.

The resignation was handed to Paul J. Harrell, I. U. athletic director.

U. of I. Students Name Negro Queen Of Homecoming

CHAMPAIGN, (AP) — Two Negroes have been named leaders of popular football weekends at the University of Illinois for the first time in the history of the school.

Miss Clarice Davis, 19, of Chicago was named queen of the annual homecoming festivities to be celebrated this weekend in connection with the Illini-Iowa football game.

Miss Davis was elected by popular vote of the students over eight other coeds. She is a senior in the school of liberal arts and sciences.

Last weekend, Pearl Gregory of East St. Louis, Ill., was "King for a Day" at the annual Dad's day ceremonies. Illinois played Michigan last week.

Gregory, the father of Vincent Gregory, an Illini pre-law student, was chosen in a drawing.

They Talked About Europe



TRUMAN AND EISENHOWER CONFER—President Truman and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower confer in President's office in the White House just before they crossed the street to Blair House where they had lunch together.

Spellman to Go to Court Again Monday

OREGON — Francis Spellman, jr., bankrupt Rochelle grain dealer, will be tried Monday, Nov. 19, on a charge of passing a fraudulent check, according to States Atty. Wayne Bettner.

Spellman, who was indicted by the Ogle grand jury Oct. 5 on four bad check charges, will be tried only on one charge involving an allegedly worthless check for \$8,903.82 he supposedly paid to L. Harold Thompson, Steward.

The check was written June 30 on the bank of Oregon, Wis., according to Bettner.

A few weeks after the checks were written, Spellman filed for bankruptcy in federal court listing debts of \$365,366.77. Among liabilities, Spellman has more than \$250,000 in government grain which was stored in his elevator bins and which is now reported "missing."

Spellman has pleaded not guilty in circuit court to all four bad check charges.

Ike Still Mum: European Job 'Too Important'

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that "if the time ever comes" for him to speak out on politics he'll do so immediately.

He declared, however, that "as of this moment" his job as supreme allied commander in Europe is much too important for him to take any political stand.

He told a news conference that no one has been authorized to act for him in an Eisenhower-for-president movement, adding that if he feels it his duty to speak "no one will need to speak for me."

Eisenhower met reporters a few minutes before taking off in his plane, the "Columbine," on his return to his headquarters near Paris.

He said he spoke on the telephone—presumably earlier today—with Senator Duff (R-Pa.), a leader in the drive to get the Republican presidential nomination for Eisenhower.

Truman Says Ike Came to Discuss Europe

WASHINGTON — (AP)—President Truman said today the reason for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit here was to discuss Europe's problem of maintaining economic stability while rearming. And, he declared, he fears "much trouble."

Truman's statement of why he called Eisenhower home came shortly before the general left by plane at 10:21 a. m., CST, to return to his European defense command in France.

Speaks to Cartoonists

The president made it in an extemporaneous speech to the National Society of Cartoonists. He left many questions unanswered but running through his talk was the hint of a developing new crisis for the western world.

It came against the background of the new British government's expressed concern—voiced in the king's address to parliament—over the deterioration of Britain's economic affairs and the threat of inflation.

If any decisions were reached in Eisenhower's conferences here, neither he nor the president disclosed them.

As to the situation in Europe, Eisenhower reported "great progress" in the combined rearmament program but said he didn't want to

(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather? It's Still Foul

4 to 8 Inches Of Snow May Bury Dixon

The gently falling snow in Dixon is a minor inconvenience to the storm which has heaped a foot of snow on St. Louis and piled drifts up to three feet deep in Springfield streets.

However, the Associated Press weather forecaster predicts that snow on Dixon streets will total between four and eight inches by morning. Temperatures, which have remained in the 20's during the past 24 hours, will continue comparatively mild with a high Wednesday of 33.

New Cinders Today
City trucks were out today spreading cinders on the fresh coating of snow on Dixon's hills. The street lights were set for blinking to facilitate traffic movement.

Other places in Illinois where snow is deep include Vandalia, seven inches and Belleville, 11 inches. Trains were running late between Springfield and St. Louis and bus schedules were suspended. Some schools were closed in southern Illinois where the storm struck first.

St. Louis Buried
The snowfall in St. Louis, 280 miles southwest of Dixon, was the worst in 39 years. Traffic was stalled throughout the city. Automobiles were abandoned on scores of streets.

The storm stretches from Oklahoma and Kansas to Ohio. The wintry onslaught which began Saturday has caused 139 deaths.

Motorists Note . . .

Lee county motorists today were warned by police and highway officials to stay off the roads unless it is absolutely necessary to travel.

Sheriff Charles Redebaugh said that most highways throughout the county are extremely slick and hazardous. He advises everyone just to stay at home.

And more snow, besides that which is now falling, is expected. This will make roads even more dangerous for travel. From four to eight inches are predicted by Wednesday morning.

Weather

Cloudy with snow tonight becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Snow accumulating to four to eight inches by Wednesday morning. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight 19. High Wednesday 33. Low Wednesday night 20. Northeasterly winds 20 to 30 miles an hour and occasionally 35 miles an hour this afternoon becoming west to northwest 12 to 18 miles an hour Wednesday.

Temperature Wind
Noon (Mon.) 25 NE
4 p. m. 28 NE
8 p. m. 20 NE
Midnight 20 NE
4 a. m. 20 NE
8 a. m. 22 NE
Noon (Tues.) 27 NE
Rock River flow, 7 feet below normal.
River stage, 6222 cubic feet a second.
Sunrise 6:35 a. m., sunset 5:52 p. m.
Five-day forecast Page 6.

SNOW PARALYZES ST. LOUIS AREA

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The city's worst snowstorm in 39 years paralyzed the St. Louis metropolitan area of about 1,600,000 persons today and no letup before tonight was in sight.

One foot of snow blanketed the city at midmorning. The record-breaking storm piled snow up to a depth of nearly two feet in other sections of Missouri.

Many roads and highways were impassable. Schools closed and business was sharply curtailed. Thousands of persons were unable to get to work in St. Louis, where more snow fell in a 14-hour period than during the combined years of 1931 and 1932.

The government weather bureau predicted the storm would continue until tonight, possibly

with a mixture of sleet and freezing rain. The low temperature here this morning was 26.

Hundreds of minor accidents were reported, but only one death was attributed to the storm. Many bus schedules were cancelled, and the pileup of snow on the municipal airport here cut air traffic to a fraction of the normal volume.

Rail workers struggled to clear tracks in the big rail yards here, with all trains delayed an hour or more.

The St. Louis board of education decided at an emergency meeting to close all public schools at noon. Street workers were unable to cope with the sudden snowfall, which started about 5 p. m. yesterday.

Fall Fashions Are 'Tame' . . .

PARIS — (AP)—At last Paris designers seem to be worrying about wearability. Judged by the just-finished mid-season collections, they can no longer be accused of going to foolish extremes. In fact, compared with an ordinary season, the new fashions are just plain tame. Fashion writers looking for sensational new trends got very little to go on. There were no really shocking novelties to report.

In general, the mid-season clothes carry on the trends of the autumn, perhaps best personified by Dior's simple, wearable dresses. His moderately flared skirts have gained influence. Though some designers still prefer really voluminous ones. The high, prime and proper neckline has not been held.

The mid-season designs have let necklines dip deeply enough to please lovers of generous décolletage. Black remains the number one color choice.

Tieup Called For Four Lines On Thursday

NorthWestern Is Threatened by Wage-Hour Dispute

WASHINGTON — (AP)—A rail union today called a strike for next Thursday on four major railroad facilities. The government promptly acted to head it off.

The walkout on three rail systems and at the St. Louis terminal was ordered for 3 p. m. Thursday by David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The three lines are the Chicago and NorthWestern, Baltimore and Ohio, and the Louisville and Nashville. Some subsidiaries also would be affected.

Robertson said, however, that union members would continue to handle trains carrying war materials, troop trains, hospital trains and milk trains, but not mail trains.

Call Emergency

Shortly afterwards, Chairman Leverett Edwards of the National (Railway) Mediation board sent a message to the White House saying an emergency existed under Railway Labor law.

This enables President Truman to create a board to look into the issues of the dispute and recommend settlement terms. Under rail labor law, the union is committed, once the board is created, to refrain from a walkout for 80 days while the board holds hearings and writes its findings, and for 30 days thereafter.

Thus, naming of an emergency board by President Truman will have the effect of postponing any strike for up to 60 days.

Even after that, the government could seek a court injunction to halt a strike then, because the railroads are being technically operated by the army under government seizure, and the workers are employed by the government from a legal standpoint.

Two Year Dispute

Robertson said a strike is "the only course left open to obtain long overdue increases in wages and improved working conditions." The dispute has been going on for two years.

The strike was termed a "progressive" one, meaning that while the walkout initially was to affect four key railroads and their subsidiaries, other rail systems could be struck later.

The union represents 105,000 rail firemen, engineers and yardmen, but only a maximum of 75,000 of these members are affected in the current dispute. The union announced Oct. 24 that a membership vote favored a strike 10 to one.

Robertson said that for 13 months there has been a deadlock on its demands for a general wage increase for all its members and a 40-hour week for men in yard service. The latter now work a 48-hour week.

Want Wage Increase

The union's most recent demands have been for an 18 1/2 cent hourly general increase, plus an

(Continued on Page 6)

Reds Want Korean Cease-Fire, No Armistice; UN Refuses

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP)—The United Nations command spokesman said today the Reds want to call off the fighting in Korea without signing a formal armistice.

The UN, he said, will have none of that.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, the spokesman, told newsmen the Reds tipped their hand Tuesday when they rejected the latest Allied proposal. That was an offer Monday to set aside the stalemate cease-fire buffer zone issue for the moment and take up

BULLETIN

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Wednesday, AP)—A bloody battle for possession of a shell-pocked hill position on the Korean western front raged from midnight to dawn Tuesday with Chinese Communists reported successful in overrunning Allied defenses. Two Allied units were overrun, the field dispatch said.

other items that must be settled before a formal armistice can be signed.

The Reds demand, Nuckolls said, immediate "final, formal solution" of the buffer zone matter before proceeding to the rest of the agenda.

Nuckolls said this would in effect allow a de facto cease-fire—

(Continued on Page 6)

Chinese Reds Take 3rd Hill As Enemy Offensive Expands

U. S. 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (AP)—Chinese infantrymen captured a third hill on the expanding western front today and held two other peaks against Allied counterattacks.

The Reds won three other hills but lost them again.

The three-day old Red offensive spread through drizzling rain over a 20-mile sector. Attacking Reds were supported by their heaviest display of armor in months. They hit United Nations forces from points west of Yonchon, eight miles north of the 38th parallel, to the hills north of Chorwon, western anchor of their old iron triangle.

Weather Aids Reds
Chinese attacks Tuesday took advantage of rains and mist which grounded most UN warplanes. The Fifth air force reported only 19 successful sorties during the day. Sixteen of these were radar-directed bomb attacks on the Red front.

Chinese commanders employed elements of a division (up to 10,000 men) in their assaults in the west. In the center of this sector waves of Reds struck from two directions. The attack opened with

a heavy concentration of fire from mortars, artillery, tanks and self-propelled guns.

The force of the assault drove Allies from their muddy foxholes atop the hill northwest of Yonchon.

Allies Stopped
West of Yonchon counterattacking Allied infantrymen were stopped in an attempt to recapture two hills the Reds overran in a vicious eight-hour battle at the start of their assault Sunday. The UN infantrymen fought to within 500 yards of the crests, under fire of 22 Red tanks.

There they were stopped. Waves of Reds stormed down from the peaks, trying to shove the Allies off the slopes. UN troops cut them down and held their positions.

UN forces withdrew from two hills north of Chorwon before a midnight attack by two Chinese battalions. The Allies stormed back after daylight. They found the hills deserted.

Use Good Milking Technique to Help Prevent Mastitis

Poultry Business Is Expanding With Different Selling Methods

BY FRANK PRIEBE
Last week I was down in Arkansas. And wherever I found one chicken house I found them building from one to five more. When

I saw that I didn't have to ask them if they were making money on their chickens. Land down there costs almost nothing compared to the values we're used to in Iowa and Illinois. And it doesn't take much land for a chicken house. I talked to one farmer who had 6,000 chickens.

He'd built his own poultry house. "I got hold of some cast-off lumber," he said, "and the whole thing didn't cost me over \$500. It's not fancy. But the chickens are doing all right!"

Big Production
So far this year they've produced about 42 million chickens in Arkansas. That's 11 million more than they produced up to this time last year. One of the big problems down there has been

that there weren't enough dressing plants to handle all the chickens. But that's rapidly being corrected.

Arkansas isn't the only place where they're growing more chickens in Indiana so far this year—and 23 million in Mississippi! Did you ever think of that as being chicken country?

Every once in a while someone says, "But isn't the poultry business being overdone?"

It's the same question that we've been asking for years now. But every year we've raised more chickens—and people have eaten them.

The point is that we're not only growing more chickens. We're growing better chickens. And we're producing them for less money.

Besides that we're giving them to the consumer the way she wants them. We don't stop with

taking the feathers off—the way we used to. We're getting them ready for the pan.

Better Preparation
We're going farther than that in many cases. We're putting them in cans and cooking them! Or we're making chicken pies and freezing them. All a person has to do is put them in the oven!

We're cutting the chickens into parts—and the turkeys, too! If a woman doesn't want a whole chicken, she can buy a couple of chicken breasts—or half a dozen drumsticks if her family likes the dark meat better.

We're just beginning to find out how many ways we can sell chicken. It's exciting business. And it's the reason I don't believe we have to worry about over-expansion.

We're expanding the market as fast as we're expanding production. As long as we can do that we're on safe ground.

One Machine, Can Handle Small Herd

Muscle Operation Can Spare Work On Hard Milker

UREBANA—If you're milking fewer than 20 cows, you can probably save time and money by using only one milker unit instead of two or three.

Dr. H. S. Bryan, a University of Illinois veterinarian, says that by taking only three minutes to milk each cow you can save time and also reduce the chances that udder injuries will open the way for mastitis. "Stay with each cow while she's being milked," advises Dr. Bryan. You may damage her udder by leaving the machine on the cow while you change another unit.

Pays Dividends
Earle Johnson, McHenry county farmer, has proof that three-minute milking pays dividends. He manages two herds of Holsteins. Management and sanitation practices are the same on both herds except that one herd is milked by one man using two units and the other by one man using one unit.

There is practically no mastitis in the herd where three-minute milking is used. In the other herd, occasional outbreaks of mastitis require drugs and special treatment.

Johnson says nearly all cows can be trained to let down milk in three minutes. He advises dairymen to start such training as soon as possible after a heifer has calved.

And you don't have to spend extra time and work milking a naturally hard-milking cow. Just have your veterinarian perform a simple operation the next time he comes on a call.

Dr. R. D. Hatch, University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, explains that the veterinarian operates on the muscles in the ends of the cow's teats. It's a simple operation, and it gives the milk more room to get out.

But don't try to do it yourself. Have your veterinarian perform the operation. Dr. Hatch gives to reasons: first, it is essential that the udder not become infected. And, second, there is danger of cutting too deep and making leakers out of the teats.

Dr. Hatch adds that the use of teal tubes to make the cow easier to milk is not recommended. If you use the tube after time without sterilizing it properly, germs may get on it, enter the teat and cause mastitis.

County Farmers Spend \$97,672 for Animal Health

Farmers in Lee county spend an estimated total of \$97,672 annually for animal health goods, a recent survey revealed.

The entire state of Illinois, with 102 counties, spends about \$6,825,000 annually to combat diseases and parasites among farm animals.

These health goods include such products as penicillin, sulfamethazine, aureomycin, hog cholera vaccines and coccidiosis vaccines.

This total annual expenditure is based on average expenditure of 49.1 cents per head of cattle, 74.6 cents per hog, 46.3 cents per sheep and 3.8 cents per chicken or turkey.

The bureau of animal industry estimates annual loss in single animals resulting from diseases and parasites at \$2.53 for every cow or steer, 79 cents for every hog, 77 cents for every sheep and 16 cents for every chicken or turkey.

Farm leaders point out that the thousands of dollars spent by local farmers to prevent and cure diseases probably save many times the amount by keeping animals alive and healthy.

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Love and Unity Class to Hold Meet at Ashton

The Love and Unity class of the Evangelical United Brethren church will meet on Wednesday in the church parlors at 2 p.m.

Aid to Meet
The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday at the church at 2 p.m. Please bring your gifts for Canada to this meeting so that they can be sent in time for Christmas.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet on Nov. 7 in the church at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Henry Dolan sustained a severely cut hand when she became caught in the corn elevator recently.

Miss Dorothy Chadwick, a student at NITC, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Chadwick.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
If you are interested in living in a restricted neighborhood where you find good neighbors and good environment, for your children—select a home in Assembly Park.

You will not have to wait for trees to grow there are many old and beautiful ones throughout the park. A commanding view of Rock River makes this section the outstanding building spot in Dixon.

Anyone desiring further information, please call Advertising Department, Dial 2-1111.

Making a living on a 20-acre farm is like swimming upstream, says a University of Illinois farm tenancy specialist.

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LaSALLE COUNTY FARMER REPORTS ON HIS 1950 HOG PROGRAM

GERALD SWEEDEN, RFD 3, Streator, Illinois, reports the following from his 1950 Illinois Farm Bureau Management Record Book:

Total pounds of pork produced . . .	100,720 lbs.
Total value of hogs sold . . .	\$19,986.00
Total value of all feed . . .	\$12,918.00

Returns for \$100.00 Feed : . \$155.00

Number of litters farrowed . . .	59
Number of pigs weaned . . .	467
Average number of pigs weaned per litter . . .	7.9
Average price received per 100 lbs. . .	\$19.25

Feed Costs per 100 lbs. of gain . \$12.82

*Pounds of grain per 100 lbs. pork produced . 336

*Proteins, minerals, and Semi-Solid Emulsions per 100 lbs. pork produced . . . 70 lbs.

Value of Semi-Solid Emulsions fed during 1950 : : : \$2400.00

LEE COUNTY GRAIN ASSOCIATION
LEE CENTER, ASHTON, STEWARD, SHAW'S

* These figures include all sow's and boars feed during the year.

Before you buy any Oil Heater—
Make the **Sieglar 'MATCH-TEST'**
with your dealer...

Feel for yourself how
Sieglar
PATENTED AUTOMATIC
OIL HEATERS
TWO-IN-ONE-HEATMAKER
utilizes the burner flame to give

\$2.00 of oil heat for 92¢!

Only Sieglar offers you all these exclusive features...

- More Heating—Standard in the "living area" in every room.
- 5 Way Heat—standard—radiant—stable high floor heat—automatic furnace volume, and uniform heat.
- Sturdy Cast Iron Construction—proven for years the lowest priced oil heater on the market.
- Porcelain Enamel Finish—lends to steel—not ordinary baked enamel paint.
- \$2.00 Of Oil Heat For 92¢. Sieglar utilizes the burner flame to save you money.
- Patented Two-In-One-Heatmaker the secret of Sieglar's Heater Heat.
- Guarantee Based on Highest Quality Standards direct from the factory to you.
- Built in Blower System—not just a fan attachment.
- Patented Sieglaromatic Draft usually would cost \$30—built-in free.
- Free Patented Tropical Floor Heat gets to the bottom of the cold floor problem.
- Money Back Guarantee of service and better heat over the floor than any comparable oil heater.

MASSEY HARDWARE
ACE STORES

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① Road Test a Mercury for proof of performance!

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- ☐ Does it have a down-to-earth first price? Mercury's price tag you can easily understand—a big dollar's worth for every dollar invested.
- ☐ Will upkeep stay low? You save money year after year. Mercury's famous stamina keeps repair bills at a rock-bottom low.
- ☐ Is it famous for long life? It is indeed! 92% of all Mercurys built for use in this country are still on the road, according to latest annual official registration figures.
- ☐ Will trade-in value stay high? Mercurys keep their value; used car market reports consistently prove it.
- ☐ Will you be sure of good gasoline mileage? Mercury has proved its more-miles-per-gallon by winning officially sponsored economy tests.
- ☐ Does it represent solid value? Mercury owners say YES! So will you when you get the story from your Mercury dealer. See him soon.

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For "the drive of your life!" Mercury offers a triple choice in dependable transmissions. Merc-O-Matic Drive, the new simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost. There's also silent-ease standard transmission.

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DIXON LINCOLN-MERCURY COMPANY
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On The Rural Scene

With **JIM SOMERS**
Lee County Farm Adviser



Burnell Henert, Reynolds township, and Harold J. Healy, Marion township, are in line for congratulations on their 1951 sheep production. These men, in cooperation with the department of animal science at the University of Illinois, made a fine record in the 1951 sheep production contest. Henert's flock placed fifth in the over 75 head division and Healy's flock placed fifth in the state in the 1 to 9 head division.

All sheep producers will be interested in the Illinois Sheep Production day Nov. 6 beginning at 9 a.m. at the University of Illinois sheep farm. The group will move to the auditorium at 10:30.

Our extension program planning committee met recently with representatives of various organizations in the county to plan the 1952 program. Frank Buchanan brought out at this meeting that there seems to be more fall plowing than usual this year. Of course this is undesirable since a winter cover is needed on the soil to prevent washing. Even where the land is perfectly flat wind erosion will carry away large amounts of soil.

Edwin Bay, Sangamon county farm adviser, just completed serving as president of the National Association of County Agents at the annual meeting of the association in Memphis, Tenn. It was an honor for the Illinois advisers to have one of their group serve as National president. About 30 years ago M. L. Mosher, father of Mrs. Bob Straw of Palmyra township, served as president of this association. Prof. Mosher, now retired, served very capably in the department of agricultural economics at the U. of I. He also served as first Farm Bureau farm management fieldman in the state.

M. L. Wilson, director of extension work from the USDA, addressed the National Association of County Agents convention and spoke of the fine work which Charles E. Yale, former Lee County farm adviser, was doing in Greece.

Waldron Gilbert, Marion township, is drying his corn with a heat exchanger type of drier. The products of combustion do not go into the corn in this type of operation. His corn had about 20 per cent moisture when put into the crib. After running a few days he is now going to run another moisture test on the corn and estimate what it is costing him to dry it. It is usually considered more profitable to dry ear corn only to No. 2 (15.5 per cent) when drying for sale. When drying to No. 2 (15.5 per cent moisture) it usually costs more to dry those

last few degrees moisture than the returns received unless some special arrangements can be made with the elevator operator to pay a premium for extra dry corn, so it can be in. Twenty-two per cent is low blended with wet that is coming enough to dry ear corn for farm storage.

Duane Henert, Bradford township, is going to have a demonstration automatic corn grinding installation placed on his farm. Henert is cooperating with the agricultural engineering department of the University of Illinois on this program. The November issue of the Country Gentleman has an article on a set-up similar to this.

Henry Hey, Palmyra township and George King, Lee Center township, purchased feeder cattle at the sale held at the Dixon Springs experiment station in southern Illinois.

CHICAGO — Lee county's first entry for the competitions of the 1951 International Live Stock exposition comes from Hartshorn Farms, well known cattle feeders near Rock Falls.

From that farm will come four Herefords for the open class breeding competition of the exposition.

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A rusher on ear corn, shucky corn, shelled corn and corn cobs, giving a granular product without dust. Capacities up to 220 bus. per hr. long wearing cone-shaped burrs and two sets of knives give the extra capacity. Hopper adjustable to three positions. Spout swings in a complete circle, saving shoveling. Satisfaction Guaranteed...

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**DID YOU GET
4 POUND PIGS
AT BIRTH?**

Mr. Stover's 16 sows farrowed 162 pigs that averaged four pounds two ounces! He weaned 143 pigs for an average of 8.9 pigs saved per litter! The average weight at weaning was 50 pounds! Mr. Stover fed KENT 35% PIG & SOW to his sows from breeding to farrowing and continued feeding it until the pigs were three weeks old. He then fed KENT PIG NUGGETS to the pigs until they weighed 65 pounds. The pigs were finished off on KENT 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT. Following the KENT PORK MAKING PROGRAM means more pork—more profit for Mr. Stover... another example of plus dividends from good management and good feeding.

ASK US FOR A FREE COPY OF THE NEW KENT PORK MAKING PROGRAM

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DIXON, ILLINOIS

KENT FEEDING PROGRAMS PAY

Celebrating its 52nd year, the International is scheduled for Nov. 24 to Dec. 1, in the amphitheatre at the Chicago stock yards.

Cash prizes for this year's International show total over \$100,000 according to William E. Ogilvie, secretary-manager of the exposition. A \$56,000 prize list is offered in the cattle classes comprising four breeds, Aberdeen-Angus, Herefords, Shorthorns, and Polled Shorthorns. In the purebred classes of each of these breeds, the management announces that \$10,000 will be paid on Herefords, \$10,000 on Aberdeen-Angus, \$8,000 on Shorthorns, and \$3,500 on Polled Shorthorns.

11 Sheep Classes

The International provides classes for 11 sheep breeds, with prizes of more than \$8,000 being offered. Swine premiums total \$10,000.

Entries for carlot exhibits will be accepted to Nov. 17. Hay and Grain show entries must be in by Nov. 10. Premium lists and entry forms will be furnished on application to the show headquarters, Union stock yards, Chicago 9.

**Willow Creek 4-H
Achievements
Awards for Project**

LEE—The Willow Creek 4-H club, led by Mrs. Ellie Rees, completed work in cookie project this last summer. Eight girls made a total of 92 batches of cookies. First year achievement members who will receive bronze pin awards are Ellen Durin, Karen Ewing, Armelle Hermann, Shirley Rees, Barbara Swope and Julia Thompson.

Second year achievement members are Dolores Durin and Karen Mittan. These girls receive gold achievement seals for their achievement certificates.

The first American type windmill was developed by Daniel Haldaday in 1854.

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**Average Farm Fire Averages
\$3,500 in Loss, Check Shows**

URBANA—A University of Illinois safety specialist reported today, at the start of National Fire Prevention week, that the average farm fire in Illinois for the 1948-50 fiscal year cost \$3,500.

Dean Winter says the state fire marshal's report for the year ending June 30, 1950, showed 1,261 farm fires with losses valued at \$4,422,333.

Since June 1950, Winter and G. F. Sauer of the college of agriculture have been studying causes of farm fires and wind damage and ways to reduce the losses.

Check Heating

At this season one major safety measure is a thorough check-up of your home heating system before the first chilly day when you fire up. Winter finds that defective chimneys and heating systems are the main cause of fires in farm homes.

To reduce fires from this cause, Winter says all chimney joints should be tight, and a spark arrester should be installed when there are combustible roofs near by. See that stove or furnace pipes are in good condition and a safe distance from walls, ceilings, curtains or papers.

Safety Tips

Here are some other safety measures: Repair cracks or other defects, and replace rusted and burned-out stove and furnace pipes. Use a metal or asbestos floor covering under wood or coal-

burning stoves. Use double metal ventilated chimneys where stove pipes pass through walls. It's always safest never to use oil or kerosene to start or hasten a fire. And when you add coal to a fire, place it only at one side of the firebox to keep it from putting the fire out.

Another important point: Make sure that dampers in stoves or furnaces are never closed so tightly that they force carbon monoxide or other gases out into the room. This colorless, odorless, deadly poisonous gas gives no warning when it strikes.

**Plenty of Pork
Seen This Fall**

URBANA—There will be plenty of pork this fall and winter. But there will be no market glut. Monthly pork marketings will run just a little ahead of last year.

These are the opinions of leaders in the livestock and meat industry who met recently with University of Illinois college of agriculture men to study the fall pork situation.

August marketings, this year ran 17 per cent above the same month last year, reflecting early spring farrowings. September marketings were 12 per cent above September, 1950. The proportion of marketings this year over last will

continue to decrease sharply through December, when marketings are expected to be only one per cent above December, 1950.

In making their "guesstimate," the men considered total hog numbers, probable effects of ceiling prices, available feed supplies, probable consumer demand, weather conditions and other factors. Plenty of pork, but no oversupply, was indicated.

Factors strengthening the position of pork this fall are higher prices for beef—especially hamburger, military expansion, higher consumer income and increasing population.

Meat advertisers will promote pork steadily throughout the season but will not launch an all-out campaign. Present plans call for playing up nutritional qualities, seasonal supplies and greater dollar value of pork.

All of the men stressed the importance of orderly marketing and urged farmers to shoot at market weights of 200-240 pounds. Both extraheavy and lightweight hogs are likely to suffer some price discrimination.

Windmills in the U.S. are used almost entirely for pumping water for rural use.

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SEE THE GLOBETROTTERS
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Late Fall Spraying Done!**
We Specialize in WHITEWASHING
• CHICKEN HOUSES
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Also Beef Cattle for Control of Lice

We Have Chemicals for Lice Control and
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629 Sterling Ave. PHONE 3-4544 Dixon, Ill.

**Mail Votes for
County PMA
Committee**

Farmer PMA committee elections will be held this year by mail. In each township three community committeemen and two alternates along with delegates to the county convention will be selected. These are the men who will have charge of such PMA programs within the county as price support loans, purchase agreements and the ACP soil conservation program.

The present PMA county committee stated today that this method of holding the election by mail should give all farm owners and operators an opportunity to express their choice for committeemen.

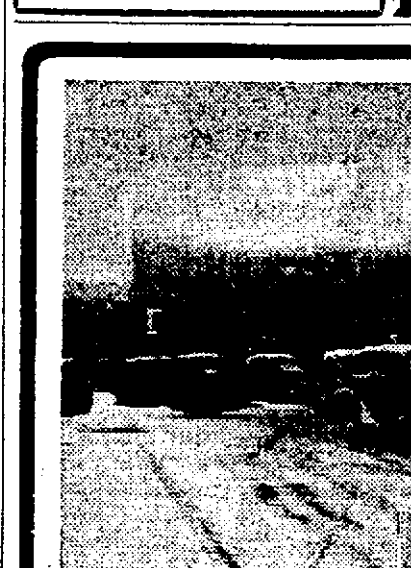
Ballots have been mailed to all

known farm owners and operators who are eligible to participate in any PMA administered program. These ballots for each township will carry a list of 10 candidates selected by a special nominating committee. If this list is not satisfactory, the voter may write in his choice for each office.

In this manner, each eligible voter can mark his ballot in his own home. It can be returned to the county office either by mail or in person, any time before Nov. 16, 1951.

These farm programs are important, and we believe they can best be administered by locally elected farmers. Each and every eligible voter is urged to register his choice—and that choice should be for a capable and energetic leadership.

Illinois 4-H and FFA boys have planted about 270,000 trees since 1937, says a University of Illinois forester.



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POLAR GRIP Winter Treads
Applied on Sound Tire Bodies
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DESIGNS TO CHOOSE
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CHAMPION POLAR GRIP TREAD DESIGN
... For Front Wheels to Give Skid-
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We'll install 4 CHAMPION POLAR GRIPS for as little as \$1.50 ON YOUR TIRE

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ICE AND
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Made of Plastic. Won't Scratch
GET YOURS TODAY!

STUDDED POLAR GRIP TREAD DESIGN
... For Rear Wheels to Give Extra
Traction When Driving OFF-the-
Highway or in Soft Snow ...
For As Little As \$1.75
Little As \$1 A WEEK ... We'll install 4 Studded Polar Grips

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
ESTABLISHED 1861
Dixon, Illinois

Published by
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Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
To err is human; but contrition felt for the crime distinguishes the virtuous from the wicked.—Alfieri.

Congress Must Face Up to Government Money Matters

When congress reconvenes in January, it will have to face all over again the questions of taxes, inflation, and colossal government expenditures.

President Truman got a \$5,700,000,000 tax bill from congress this year when he had asked for nearly twice that. He has already served notice he will ask more levies when the lawmakers return. His request probably will touch \$5,000,000,000 or higher.

But at least two factors militate against his getting what he wants. The first is that 1952 is an election year. Congress is notoriously reluctant to vote a single additional penny in taxes when it must confront the voters the same fall.

The second thing is that many lawmakers are firmly convinced that we have almost reached a ceiling on taxes, that the American people will not and should not stand for higher levies.

This attitude was amply expressed in the sudden upset of the 1951 tax bill in the house during the closing days of the session. The reverse was temporary, but it may easily have been a harbinger of 1952 events.

If Mr. Truman's forthcoming tax proposals are indeed doomed, the ingenuity of both congress and the administration in meeting the problems of new inflation, and even heavier spending, will be sorely tried.

The 1951 session appropriated \$91,664,860,000 for use in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. This is the largest sum ever voted in peacetime, and comes close to matching the heaviest budgets of World War II.

As everyone knows, the overwhelming bulk of that money was earmarked for our own defense, and for military and economic assistance to our allies around the world. The military appropriation, for example, ran to \$57,000,000,000.

Economic forecasters, casting up a potential balance sheet for the year, believe that these expenditures will outdistance revenues by almost \$10,000,000,000. Even the new tax bill will not make much of a dent this time, since it is taking effect for the most part well after the start of the fiscal year.

Next year the biggest budget items promise to be bigger still. A boost in the air force from the present 95 groups to 130 or 140 will cost added billions. The ground is being prepared for heavier atomic energy requests to finance the more varied atomic-weapons arsenal we are building.

If there is no new tax bill, the deficit will be greater. The deficiency will have to be made up, as always, by government borrowing. But this throws part of the burden for present armament upon future generations. And besides, borrowing is highly inflationary, since it has the effect of adding new sums to the monetary stream.

Without adequate checks, government spending is certain anyway to increase inflationary pressures. Billions will be put into circulation in the form of wages and other payments. But wage and salary earners will have less civilian goods to buy, and thus may bid up prices of the things that are on hand.

Congress plainly has its work cut out for 1952 if it intends to shrug off more new taxes. It may have to cope with unruly inflation. And it may have to do something convincing about government economy. The Hoover Commission showed the way to vast potential savings, but thus far the lawmakers have barely scratched the surface. The pleasant game of postponing the day of reckoning cannot be played much longer.

RUTH MILLETT
Does Wife Good to Learn That 'Men Are All Alike'

The women, thrown together by circumstances rather than by close friendship, were discussing men in general by discussing their husbands in particular.

Any husband would have been shocked and outraged to have heard his ever-loving wife telling comparative strangers about his typically masculine failings.

But the women seemed to enjoy the telling, as though it was really a great relief, just for a little while, to quit the whole business of pretending that a man is a great big, strong wonderful creature and admit out loud how much babying men require, how much attention and flattery, and so on.

Furthermore, each woman apparently got a lot of satisfaction out of discovering anew a fact hard for a woman to hold on to in day-by-day living. That is, that her husband's faults, those most irritating to cope with, weren't individual faults at all.

She was finding out that most of her wives put up with about



what she did, and that her husband was no worse than any other woman's. In fact, that most of his faults weren't individual at all—just masculine.

DON'T LET IT GET YOU DOWN

So if you ever suspect that your wife talks you over with other wives—don't be too upset.

The comparing of notes that women indulge in is really both a safety valve and an education. They can't keep up the pretense all the time that you men are big and strong and wonderful. Not when they secretly feel they are just as smart and lots stronger and that you actually lean on them more than they lean on you.

And besides your wife will probably put up with your faults more cheerfully for realizing that they are, after all, fairly typical of men in general.

Women get as much comfort from saying "men are all alike" as men get from their old stand-by "If that isn't just like a woman!"

In Hollywood

By
ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Behind the Screen: "It's open season on Hollywood on the stars of Senator Kefauver's crime hearings and the 'any resemblance is strictly coincidental' words up there on the screen may have to be printed in underlined capital letters.

First it was Claire Trevor's hard-as-nails southern babe with gangster boy friends in Republic's 'Hoodlum Empire.' And now it's blonde, winsome Carolyn Jones (watch this doll zoom to stardom) telling a crime-investigating committee in Paramount's 'This Is Dynamite':

"Where do I get my money? From fellas, of course. How much did I have when I left Florida? I don't remember. Maybe \$12,000, maybe \$20,000. Money is for spending."

In the same film Ed Begley plays an underworld czar with nervous hands while fumbling over racketbuster Edmond O'Brien's questions. I asked Producer Irving Asher if there would be any closeups of Begley's fidgety digits.

Asher looked as startled as a movie exhibitor caught in front of a TV set during a Movietime, U.S.A., rally and whispered: "We don't dare."

"The day that Hollywood puts you in pictures for your pretty face is over. The curly hair, the blue eyes and the teeth all go in time. You have to be an actor."

Tony Curtis, hottest of Hollywood's movie males, talking on the "Hear No Evil" set.

It was the burn in Tony's eyes and the sweep of his black hair that started him on the stardom ladder, but he's out to make moviegoers holler about his acting.

"When people go to see me because they think I'm a good actor, then I'll be happy," vowed Janet Leigh's hubby. "This is the commitment I'm waiting for."

"I believe I'm developing as an actor. I think I've helped all young actors in this respect."

"Producers say, 'Hey, if this young punk from New York can help carry a picture, maybe other young punks can do it.'"

HELP 'EM LAUGH

Ann Sheridan ho-hum about her movie career?

The accusing finger has been pointed at Ann, but she slipped it to me that she's still gaga about sound stages, cameras and movie razzle-dazzle.

"I can understand people saying that I've lost interest," husky-voiced Ann said. "I've said no to so many movies offered to me. But the rumor's not true. I wouldn't be happy at all unless I could make pictures."

"I'm not knocking a good drama if one can be found, but I'm doing the comedy stuff that I like to do. We're in for a laugh time. People want to laugh."

Brace yourselves, brothers and sisters—Hollywood's coming out with rainbow-hued curls for movie queens.

Whirls of red, green and lavender will be worn by movietown dolls when the sun goes down, according to hair-stylist Jack Sasson, and blondes like Betty Grable and Lana Turner won't think anything of partially tinting their bangs and waves charereuse to match their nails.

"It's all done with powders," Sasson told me. "You only tint one or two curls as an accent for your hair. You rinse it out the same night."

AN ACTOR—AT LAST

It's a new career shake for Desi Arnaz as co-star with wife Lucille Ball in TV's "I Love Lucy."

"I'm playing a real fellow at last," crowed Cuban-born Desi. "It's the most wonderful thing in the world. I'm so tired of trying to be funny with maracas while Diosa Costello tosses her derriere."

"I've been at RKO, MGM, everywhere in this town. They wouldn't let me do anything but beat drums and wear big hats."

First video idea for Lucille and Desi was for them to play themselves but the pair nixed it quickly in favor of a modest-income Mr. and Mrs. format.

"What problems," wailed Desi, "do we have? We drive a big car, we have a big house, a maid, a swimming pool, everything. We start talking about our problems as Desi and Lucille and the public would wonder what we were squawking about."

"I'm a new face," John Beal grinned on the "My Six Convicts" set. "I've been forgotten and rediscovered."

Snowed under by an avalanche of B pictures several years ago, Beal left Hollywood for Broadway. Now he's back on the sound stages that he first saw when he arrived in movietown in 1933 to play in "Another Language" with Helen Hayes.



Berlin Has No War Scare Despite Russian Menace

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

BERLIN—(NEA)—When Americans in Berlin read pieces in the paper about people back home building bomb shelters, they wonder what the scare is all about. Nobody is building any bomb shelters here. There is no atomic bomb scare here, and these people are living right under the Russian guns.

There are some 2,000 American civilians here, in addition to the troops. Mostly they are the wives and children of American officials. There are a hundred or so State Department people and civilian advisers to the U. S. commander, Maj.-Gen. Lemuel Mathewson. American Express, TWA and Pan-American Airline officials and transients make up the rest. And they all seem to love it. Wouldn't live anywhere else for anything.

Western Berlin society is reviving. Ever since the airlift, and the Marshall Plan, Americans rate high with all Berliners. The wives of the American officers have their club, and they do relief work among the refugees who stream across the border from the east Russian zone. The children are in school. There is plenty to eat and plenty to buy. Life goes on.

"We don't need anyone's sympathy," says Mathewson, the big blond paratrooper who has been in command here since January. "But we would like to have the people at home a little better informed on Berlin."

RUSSIAN IMPROVEMENTS ARE FEW

A new auditorium, sports center, and a row of apartment houses still under construction, for party functionaries and picked workers, about completes Soviet-zone improvements. The place is dead.

In the Western zones, however, business is booming, despite the terrible refugee problem—there were 6,000 arrivals last month, 200 a day—and an unemployment of 25 per cent of the estimated million workers.

Industrial production in the Western zones is only 45 per cent of the 1938 level. But this is a three-fold improvement over the 14 per cent of the blockade and airlift days.

What Berliners hope for is that they can get this production up to the 1936 level within the next four years.

There is no particular incentive for this revival. Berlin businessmen have to pay ten per cent for short-term money. But there is a determination on the part of the Berliners, in spite of all Soviet threats, to make Berlin again the capital of Germany. Morale here is high.

There is no question but that the Soviet could push the Western powers out of Berlin if they wanted to. Tempelhof airfield in the American zone and all of Western Berlin, for that matter, is in easy artillery range of Russian guns. They could pulverize any target they choose.

Yet so definite are the Allied commitments that the Russians know any open attack on Berlin would mean the start of World War III. That is the only safety the city has.

RUSSIANS MIGHT BY-PASS BERLIN IF WAR COMES

There is a theory now that if the Russians should march west, they might by-pass Berlin. They surround it now. Rather than trying to clean it out as a strong point in their path, they might leave it for siege and starvation in another bloody city war.

This is the threat that Berliners live under and ignore. Eighteen freight trains a day and four passenger trains connect West Berlin with Western Germany, 103 miles away at the closest point. Also there is the one, autobahn, or express highway over which the Russians allow motor traffic to move, with checks. But they could shut all this off on a moment's whim.

The only agreement which the Western powers have in writing with respect to Berlin traffic is the right to use the air corridor over which the airlift was flown.

Thus, as a matter of hindsight, is the result of another American diplomatic blunder. When the Russians agreed to lift the blockade in 1949, there was such a relief in Berlin, in Germany and in Washington, London and Paris, that another loose deal was made.

It had been feared that the blockade and the airlift might lead to war. When the threat of this war was evaded, American officials now believe that a whole new deal should have been made over Berlin. Additional railroad and motor highway transport and communication lines between Berlin and the West should have been demanded. Written guarantees for free movement of traffic should have been bargained for.

Maybe they couldn't have been obtained. But the opportunity to get them was lost. And there is no new opportunity in sight.

A new metallic ink, based on vinylite resin and suitable for use on special cards and magazine covers, has exceptional affinity to paper, high gloss, and excellent resistance to fading and aging. It does not rub off, despite constant handling.

Questions and Answers

Q—Were the Romans skilled at making olive oil?

A—Yes. The modern process of making olive oil is basically the same as their ancient methods, except in some technical refinements and advances.

Q—How many places in the United States is paper currency made?

A—Only one, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D. C.

Q—Are Dalmatian dogs born with spots?

A—Dalmatians are born pure white; their spots appear as they grow older.

Q—Do the members of the Seneca Indian Nation make their own laws?

A—Under the terms of a treaty signed by the Senecas and the U. S. government, the Senecas have their own laws and are not subject to the white man's law except for seven major crimes. If there are disagreements with their white neighbors, they take the matter to Washington, as any foreign nation would.

Q—What city is sometimes referred to as the Gibraltar of America?

A—Quebec, Canada, on account of its strategic position.

Q—What is the name of the new 48,000-ton super-carrier now under construction?

A—The U. S. S. Forrestal.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN
A headline that tells the whole story—"Fires at Wife's Parents."

You hear so often the question, "What is to become of the younger generation?" Simple—they'll grow up.

Fifty-three per cent of office employes have eye troubles, according to an oculist. Would clock-watching have anything to do with it?

A Wisconsin girl, just married, had saved 500 of her love letters. Lots of good laughs for the long winter evenings.

When you're willing to take things just as they come, that's why the good ones don't.

When a wife pays for exercise lessons it keeps her bending and her husband broke.

It's usually the wife who runs the joint—when a hubby and wife have that kind of a checking account.

THE DOCTOR SAYS:
Surgery Is Most Modern, Varicose Veins Treatment

Although varicose veins and varicose ulcers are primarily diseases of the middle and later years of life, younger people are also sometimes troubled with these conditions.

Swollen veins are unsightly and women especially dread them for this reason almost as much as for the complications which they may produce.

People who have varicose veins are more likely to have swollen feet or ankles than those with normal veins. Also the poor circulation brought about by varicose veins can produce ulcers. Such ulcers sometimes become enormous, and cause open sores.

Several ways of treating varicose veins and ulcers have had much success. The use of elastic bandages which support the widened and enlarged varicose veins is, of course, an old remedy and helpful in many cases.

Varicose veins are often removed by surgery. Injections for varicose veins have been used for many years. These act by closing the opening of the varicose vein entirely so that the blood must flow through some other vein which is normal or lies deeper in the tissue. At present, surgery seems to be becoming more popular as a treatment and injections less so.

Standing on the feet a great deal, overweight, childbirth, chronic constipation, the wearing of tight bands around the legs or hips, all probably contribute somewhat to the development of varicose veins. Here then, as in so many other disorders of mankind, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

The veins near the surface of the body all have folds or valves which prevent the blood from flowing the wrong way. They are especially important in the legs.

The veins near the surface of the body all have folds or valves which prevent the blood from flowing the wrong way. They are especially important in the legs.

The pressure on the valves in the veins of the legs is especially great and they are often broken. When this happens the necessary support is lessened and the vein becomes swollen. It is these swollen blood vessels which are called varicose veins.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE
Be on Your Toes in Team Match

By OSWALD JACOBY

Today's hand was played in a team match, and one South player made game at no-trump while the other South was set.

In the first round, dummy won the opening spade lead with the ten. Declarer then got to his hand with a heart in order to lead a diamond towards dummy's king. East carefully refused to win that first diamond trick, and now declarer was a dead pigeon.

South again got to his hand with a heart in order to lead diamonds, but East was able to win the second round of diamonds and still keep the top diamond in his hand. He returned a spade to South's king, and South could do nothing about the diamonds. He had only one entry to dummy, so he could force out the top diamond, but could never get back to dummy in order to cash the long diamonds.

South had to try his luck with the clubs, but the situation was hopeless. The defenders could take three clubs, two long spades, and at least one diamond. Down two.

What happened in the other room, where South made his contract? Did East take the first diamond with his ace? That would be a horrible mistake, of course.

As you can see, if East takes the first diamond, South wins the spade return, cashes the queen of diamonds, and gives up a diamond. Now dummy's long diamonds provide more than enough tricks for the contract.

That's not the way it happened, however. East defended properly, but South earned his contract. Dummy won the first trick with the ten of spades and immediately returned a low diamond.

This forced the defenders to take the first diamond trick while South still had a diamond left in his hand. South won the spade return.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the previous question. You, South, hold: Spades Q-7-4, Hearts 3-2, Diamonds K-7-5, Clubs A-K-J-9-4. What do you do?

Air Friction 'Burns' New Navy Plane

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP)—We have a rocket plane, the navy's Douglas Skyrocket, so speedy that air friction can make it hotter than boiling water.

This plane has gone higher than 72,000 feet, (more than 13 miles) the highest published flight of man.

We have three of these planes and the facts uncovered by them, mostly still secret, are expected to benefit many combat planes which still are in the designing board stage.

Make Reports

These reports were made by A. M. Mayo, of the Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., El Segundo, Calif., to symposium on the medical and other human problems of speed and flight up near the borders of outside space.

The symposium here is the first of its kind. It is sponsored by the U. S. air force school of aviation medicine, Randolph Field, and the Lovelace foundation, of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Physicians, physicists, flyers, airplane designers and astronomers are on the four-day program.

Comes at Low Altitudes

The air friction that is hotter than boiling water, Mayo said, comes at low altitudes. It is met by a refrigeration system in the cockpit. As the rocket ship reaches 70,000 feet the friction is no longer so hot. But above that altitude there is so little air that the heat of the sun's rays becomes intolerable, unless a cooling system is used.

The cooling above 70,000 feet will have to be different than present cooling for lower altitudes, Mayo said. He predicted liquid oxygen for cooling as ships go still higher. And ultimately, he said the difference in temperature on the sunny and shady sides of a ship can be used for cooling.

So They Say

The family altar has been replaced by the bridge table. —Premier Ernest C. Manning, of Alberta, Canada.

A few years from now, music, as we know it, will have ceased to exist. . . . People no longer listen to "music," they go to watch the performance of a famous conductor or pianist. —Arthur Honegger, French composer.

There is no other way to strength. We tried weakness. It didn't work. —Robert A. Lovett, secretary of defense.

I get criticized for not writing a book. I'm probably the only man in the country who ever got criticized for turning down a million dollars. —Gen. George C. Marshall, on refusing to write story of his life for proffered \$1,000,000.

I'm a sad man. I've been leading mourner at the death of more jokes than any man alive. —Fred Allen, radio comedian.

—Christmas Cards. A fine new selection of cards may be seen at the Dixon Evening Telegraph office.

William E. Mayes, And Bride Now at Home in Sterling

A wedding of interest in this area is that of William E. Mayes, Dixon, and Miss Ruth Goodnight, daughter of the Clarence Goodnights, Sterling. William is the son of William H. Mayes, Dixon. St. John's Lutheran church, Sterling, was the setting for the October afternoon wedding.

Dr. Alfred L. Grewe performed the double ring ceremony amid a setting of ferns, palms, white candles and baskets of fall shades of chrysanthemums and pom poms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and silk chantilly lace. The gown was fashioned with a sheer yoke worn off the shoulder, a lace bodice, long lace sleeves, a full skirt inset with lace and tapered in a long train. The bride's finger-ring veil was of silk illusion and fell from a tiara of bridal white satin and she carried a shower arrangement of white baby mums centered with a white orchid. Her gift from the bridegroom was a rhinestone necklace.

Dixonite, Junior Bridesmaid Miss Mary Jo Denny, Akron, Ohio, was maid of honor and Mrs. Donald Rode, Clinton, Ia., was bridesmaid. The junior bridesmaid was Miss Georgia Lee Mayes, Dixon, sister of the bridegroom. Sandra Hill, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

A floor length gown of gold satin was worn by the maid of honor who carried a French hand bouquet of bronze and yellow pom poms. Her tiara was made of flowers. The bridesmaid's gown was fashioned similar to that worn by the maid of honor, except that it was in mink brown satin. Her bouquet, tiara and gloves also were similar to those worn by the maid of honor. The junior bridesmaid's gown also made similar was of moss green and her bouquet, tiara and gloves were identical to the others. The bride's gifts to her attendants were rhinestone necklaces. The flower girl wore a long white organza dress and carried a basket of rose petals.

Thomas Patterson, Polo, was best man and Wiltzie McCoy and David Mayes, Dixon, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Ushering were Ronald Goodnight, brother of the bride, and Ronald Sitter, Dixon, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Nuptial music was by Mrs. Bertha Wingate, organist, and Marvin Brewer, vocalist.

Reception for 140 Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors for 140 guests. A four-tiered wedding cake graced the table. The parlors were decorated with the bride's colors of yellow and green. Mrs. Ross Berger served the cake; Mrs. Edward Schnulle jr. poured the punch, Miss Lois Stewart, poured coffee; Mrs. Edwin Dew cared for the bride's book and Misses Dorothy Stewart and Martha Ann Whaley were in charge of the gifts. Assisting with the serving were: Mrs. DuWayne Ahrens, Mrs. Ronald Sitter, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Dean Bruns, the bride's cousin.

A graduate of Sterling Township high school, the bride is employed by the Dunnebeck Chevrolet Co., Sterling. She is a member of Zeta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The bridegroom, who graduated from Dixon high school, is employed by the Public Service company. He served two and one-half years in the army.

Reside in Sterling When the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to the Ozark mountains and into Louisiana, the bride was wearing a pumpkin colored suit with black check, black accessories and her orchid corsage. They are residing at 706 1/2 Locust St., Sterling.

NACHUSA TEACHERS CIRCLE The Nachusa Teachers Reading Circle will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at Loveland Community House.

BUY YOUR FURS FROM A FURRIER WITH CONFIDENCE GRACEY FUR SHOP 212 N. Hennepin Ave. Dixon

Social Calendar

Tonight

Practical club members and guests at home of Mrs. A. N. Boyd. 7:30.

White Temple Community club at the school. 8 o'clock.

KSB Nurses' Alumni at home of Miss Virginia Deardorff. 8 o'clock. Community Choral association at Loveland Community House. 7:30.

Baldwin Auxiliary at home of Mrs. Lottie Durin. 8 o'clock. Four-H County Recognition night at the Farm Bureau, Amboy. 7:30.

Wednesday

Pratville Social Circle Guest Day at Pratville church. Scramble luncheon, 12:30.

Service club at home of Mrs. John Dixon. 1:30 p.m.

Palmyra, Nelson, Nachusa and Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau units at Loveland Community House. 2 p.m.

Mothers of World War II, sew in the morning, 8 o'clock and meeting at 2 p.m. Amvet hall.

Music class for Rural Teachers at Loveland Community House. 3 p.m.

Wa-Tan-Ye at Nachusa hotel. 6:30 o'clock dinner.

LOYAL club of St. Paul's Lutheran church to present two one-act plays at Loveland Community House. 8 p.m.

Mothers Study club at home of Mrs. Virgil Childers. 8 p.m.

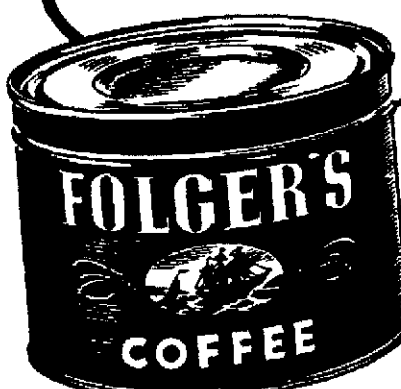
Christian Education classes. Lincoln school. 8 a.m.

To Jacksonville

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich took their daughter, Patricia, a senior at the KSB School of Nursing, Dixon, to Jacksonville, Ill. Patricia will take her three months psychiatric affiliation at the Jacksonville State hospital. While in Jacksonville she will reside at Harker hall, MacMurray college.

ST. LUKE'S GUILD St. Luke's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. Charles Howard, 518 East McKenney st.

Documented Taste Tests PROVE Folger's Has the Coffee Flavor Most People Like Best!



MOUNTAIN GROWN

So Extra Rich in Flavor You are Urged to TRY USING 1/4 LESS than with lesser flavored brands

AVAILABLE in Regular, Drip or Fine Grind... in both 1 lb. and 2 lb. cans



When Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White were wed at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Dixon, those pictured above were in their wedding party. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Dixon, and his bride, the former Ma Radke, daughter of Mrs. Florence Radke, Dixon, are residing in this city. In the picture, from left to right: Don Churkey, Owen, Wis., the bride's brother-in-law, groomsmen; Walter White, Jr., Chicago, the bridegroom's brother, best man; the bridegroom and bride; Mrs. Don Churkey, Owen, Wis., the bride's sister, matron of honor, and Miss Ella Marie Heuman, Dixon, maid of honor.

War Mothers Hear Convention News

Members of the Lee county chapter of the American War Mothers met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Viola Strub. Mrs. Etta Baker, reported on the convention held recently in Centraia, at which she was elected state historian and Mrs. Strub was appointed state hospital chairman.

Thursday, Nov. 15, the chapter will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Strub. There will be sewing in the morning and the annual Thanksgiving scramble dinner at noon. Chicken and potatoes will be furnished by the chapter with the members asked to bring a dish to pass. There will be election of officers in the afternoon.

MOTHERS STUDY CLUB

The Mothers Study club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Virgil Childers. Mrs. Dorothy Sproul will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Fred Padgett will lead a discussion on television programs.

ST. PAUL'S SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Barton, 1309 Peoria av. Mrs. Frank Ortgesen and Mrs. Fred Jones will be assisting hostesses.

SMORGASBORD

LEE CENTER Rebecca Hall Thursday Evening, Nov. 8th Serving to Begin 5:30 p. m. Sponsored by Lee Center Rebecca Ladies

Second Musical Kaffee Klatsch To Be Thursday

This Thursday morning's musical Kaffee Klatsch at the Dixon Public Library will be the second in a series sponsored by the Dixon branch of American Association of University Women.

Recordings from the Library's own collection will be played during this popular activity from 10 to 11 o'clock on the library's balcony. Coffee will be served.

Those interested in music are invited to attend. Why not attend this Thursday's "Kaffee Klatsch" using this as a pleasant opportunity to get that mending or knitting accomplished while you listen to strains of outstanding recordings.

Paul Walters of National Guard Party Honoree

A dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters, 409 North Ottawa av., honoring Paul Walters Paul will report for duty Nov. 11 with the Illinois National Guard.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walters, Mr. and Mrs. John Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters and Patricia and Steven.

A gift was presented the honoree who has been employed as produce manager of the A & P store, Dixon With the 44th Division of the National Guard he will report to Fort Benning, Ga.

ANNUAL Chili Supper & Bazaar Church of the Brethren THURSDAY, NOV. 8th 5-7 p.m. 50c & 75c

SEE HOW VICKS VAPORUB IN STEAM OPENS COLD-STUFFED BREATHING PASSAGES

Every breath of medicated steam brings DEEP-ACTION RELIEF from coughs, stuffiness of colds.

No matter how choked-up or miserable a cold makes you feel, here's a home-proved treatment that relieves the worst stuffiness and makes breathing easier fast... two spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in package. It's easy! You just breathe in the steam! Every breath carries VapoRub's soothing medications deep into troubled throat and large bronchial tubes. In no time at all, this wonderful treatment medicates and soothes dry, irritated membranes; relieves stuffiness and helps restore normal breathing. For that choked-up feeling... for coughing spasms or upper bronchial congestion... there's nothing like using Vicks VapoRub in steam.

And always rub it on for continued relief To insure continued action rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back. It keeps right on working for hours... brings relief even while you sleep. It's the best-known home remedy you can use when any cold strikes child or grown-up, one and only VICKS VAPORUB

ERZINGER'S HOSIERY—SHOES—RUBBERS

Dixon, Ill.

For Busy Fashionable Feet Suedes in Paradise Shoes with Oh-so-comfortable Mid-Heels

... Those wonderful heels that take you tirelessly through the day. Now, you can have them in shoes that are as smart as your favorite fashion magazine!

\$13.95

Smart, Black Suede

Betty Vaile, Bride Elect, Honored by Party at Loveland

Mrs. Clyde Scott and Jane Scott of Rock Falls, and Mrs. Denny Vaile of Dixon, entertained at the Loveland Community House with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening in honor of Betty Vaile, bride-elect of Richard Fane. The color scheme for the decorations was green and white, chosen by the bride-to-be. The gift table was decorated with a white wedding bell under which stood a bride.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Paul Kopek, Mrs. Bill Schrock, and Miss Catherine Vaile. After the games, Miss Vaile opened her gift packages. Refreshments were then served.

Gift cards read from: Mrs. Max Blass, Mrs. Royal Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Lucille Gorham, Pat and Dorothy, Mrs. Bob Cavanaugh, Mrs. Bill Cavanaugh, Mrs. Harold Butterbaugh, Mrs. Donald McCrystal, Mrs. Clyde Scott and Jane and Janet, Mrs. Vaile Scott, Mrs. Denny Vaile, Mrs. James Vaile, Mrs. Gerald Vaile, Mrs. William Killian, Mrs. Edward Vaile, Mrs. Joe Vaile, Mrs. John Vaile, Mrs. Clarence Vaile, Mrs. Joe Beire, Mrs. Florence Degner, Mrs. Bill Schrock, Mrs. Paul Kopek, Mrs. Lester Messner, Mrs. Nora Haas, Mrs. Edward Long, Mrs. John Kane, Mrs. Max Johns, Mrs. Dave Gardner and Mrs. Verne Higgins, and the Misses Mary Vaile, Catherine Vaile, Mary Kay Cavanaugh, Florence Quinn, Margaret Quinn, Pauline Schutte and Helen Vogel.

FOR THE BASSFORDS Mr. and Mrs. Utley Noble entertained late Sunday afternoon with a tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bassford of New York.

Beautiful Christmas Greeting Cards. Order early at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

for the WHOLE FAMILY— Loungers 100% Virgin Wool Sox Full Cushioned Leather Soles They're Washable We've a style, size and color in these perfect Fox River LOUNGERS for every member of the family from baby to mom and pop—and in every price range. Ideal for birthday, anniversary and holiday giving. Make your selections now. From \$1.95-\$2.95

WINNERS in MELLOTT'S Samson "Guess the Weight" Contest Rocks Weighed 361 3/4 Lbs.

1st Prize—Tie Mrs. Cecelia Rothery 315 E. First St. 362 lbs. John R. Steele 920 S. Hennepin 362 lbs.

2nd Prize Mrs. Clyde Thomas Nachusa, Ill. 361 lbs.

3rd Prize—Tie Thomas Dulen Amboy, Ill. 360 lbs. Florence Hughes 722 College 360 lbs.

4th Prize—Tie Mrs. Arthur Burns 916 University 365 lbs. Mrs. John Pettitrew 854 W. Hamilton St. Freeport, Ill. 365 lbs. Mrs. Vernon L. Schrock 833 N. Ottawa Ave. 365 lbs.

5th Prize Mrs. E. J. Swan 214 Morgan 366 lbs.

IN THE CASES OF TIES WE HAVE DECIDED TO AWARD DUPLICATE PRIZES

Our Thanks to All Who Entered Our Contest

And congratulations to the winners, we appreciate the interest everyone showed in this contest. To those who did not win, better luck next time, we hope you will come in and see us again.

Announce Casts of LOYAL Club's Wednesday Night Plays

Two-act plays, "Why I Am a Bachelor" and "The Hummingbird Hiccups" will be presented Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, at 8 o'clock at the Loveland Community House by the LOYAL club of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Tickets can be obtained from any LOYAL member or at the door.

Russell Hallquist is president of the League of Young Adult Lutherans. Harvey Wyckoff is vice president. Miss Ruth Bollman, secretary and Donald Moore, treasurer.

Appear in Plays The cast of the Albert Carriere play, "The Hummingbird Hiccups" includes: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Emmert, Russell Hallquist, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ortgiesen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Grobe and Miss Marie Patterson.

Harvey Wyckoff, Robert Heckman, Mrs. John Engberg, Miss

Alice Schulte, Mrs. Harold Wright and Miss Eva Schulte will appear in Conrad Seiler's, "Why I Am a Bachelor".

Harvey Wyckoff is chairman of the play committee assisted by Mrs. Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cornils and Miss Ruth Rose.

Bill Nordstrom will do a Specialty number during intermission.

St. Agnes Guild RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, Nov. 10th 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. BASEMENT St. Luke's Episcopal Church

The All New Remington

Inquire About Our Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan

Quiet-Riter Portable

All the features of a standard typewriter. Lay-away or EZ monthly payment plan. As low as \$18.26 down and \$7.50 per month. For a free demonstration and prompt courteous service... see us now while these machines are still available.

GEHANT & DICKINSON

"The Office Man's Department Store"

76 GALENA AVE. PHONE 4-0021

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And congratulations to the winners, we appreciate the interest everyone showed in this contest. To those who did not win, better luck next time, we hope you will come in and see us again.

Mellott Furniture Co.

214-16-18 West First Street

The Holiday Season Is Just Ahead

To be sure your hair will look smart and well groomed for that busy social whirl, make an appointment today for your fall permanent. And regular weekly appointments at our shop will assure you of always being at your best.

PERMANENTS Cold Wave, Machine, Machineless

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

The Vogue Beauty Salon

Third Floor, Dixon National Bank Building Phone 2-7321

CLARE WELLS, Owner-Operator JEAN SITTER, Operator

BOWMAN BROS.

121 W. First St. — Dixon, Ill.

'Staggering' Word for A-Bomb Might; Dixonite's Letter Tells of Explosions

Various Sizes, Reactions Impress AP Bomb Viewer

By BILL BECKER

Las Vegas, Nev.—(AP)—America's atom masters have developed an assortment of bombs of staggered sizes and staggering reactions that may in time make conventional weapons obsolete.

Award observers were unable to make any other conclusion as the first phase of the atomic energy commission's fall test series at Yucca Flat came to a smashing finale yesterday with a full scale A-bomb explosion.

They Were Serious

Test Manager Carroll L. Tyler and Scientific Chief Alvin C. Graves were not fooling when they said the series would include "a number of experiments." No two blasts in the set of five just finished appeared identical—and the last one topped them all.

It seemed to have all the attributes of previous major A-bombs, including a flash and fireball that persisted 10 seconds. The fireball culminated in a tower of flames hundreds of feet high—something for which this reporter could find no precedent in previous atomic accounts.

The blast concluded the first phase of the ACC's fall series which, Tyler said, has been devoted primarily to "developmental tests required to advance the weapons work of our Los Alamos, N. M., scientific laboratory."

Second Phase to Start

The second phase, dealing mainly with the effects of weapons, probably will begin next week. But the nuclear shots are not expected to be so spectacular.

The first phase embraced the detonation of bombs ranging from the tiny tower shot—perhaps the first baby A-bomb—on Oct. 22 through steadily increasing, plane-delivered bursts on Oct. 23, Oct. 30 and Nov. 1, to yesterday's big bomb drop from a B-29 flying above 30,000 feet.

It brought the total of U. S. atomic explosions, unofficially, to 22, and the world total to 25, including three known Russian blasts.

To 5,000 GIs the big day was Nov. 1—the date of exercise Desert Rock, the first atomic maneuver in history.

Mrs. Hofer Is Seriously Ill

Mrs. Irving B. Hofer, 408 E. Everett st., is critically ill at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital.

K. S. B. Hospital

Admitted: Marian Richardson and Mrs. Lula Waite, both Dixon; Mrs. Bessie Kelly, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Lulu Lehman, Starling; Clyde Howell, Polo, and Mrs. Vera Finkbeiner, Oregon.

Dismissed: Herman Hoffman, Polo; Mrs. Marie Shawyer, Marilyn Trader, and Mrs. Dorothy Mohrman, all Dixon, and Catherine Bradley, Amboy.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farley, 317 Grant av., a son, Nov. 5.

How It Looked



5th MUSHROOM—The mushroom following the fifth atomic detonation at Frenchman's flat had a much wider base to the column and two ice caps formed on top. All of the tests are being conducted at the A. E. C. Proving Grounds, near Las Vegas, Nevada.

The blast concluded the first phase of the ACC's fall series which, Tyler said, has been devoted primarily to "developmental tests required to advance the weapons work of our Los Alamos, N. M., scientific laboratory."

Second Phase to Start

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Harold Manning, Wife Watch Blast At Breakfast Table

Editor's Note: The letter printed below was received by Robert Shaw from Harold Manning, former Dixonite who moved to Las Vegas, Nev. Manning relates his view of the latest and heaviest atomic test blast at Frenchman's flat and speaks of its effect on the town. Manning also throws in generous chamber of commerce boasts for the altitude and climate of Las Vegas.

Las Vegas, Nev. Nov. 2, 1951.

Dear Friend:

Well, Bob, time does fly; the wife and I came out here a year ago. I have been with one of the resort hotels about a year. We like this climate here very much, a very mild climate and wonderful air. We live in a five room home out on Bonanza road.

I wish you could have been here to see the last two atomic explosions—what a sight to see! Last January and February I saw all five explosions and the last two right from our kitchen window and back yard.

Bomb With Breakfast

As the wife and I were eating breakfast yesterday morning about 7:30 a. m., it went off with a tremendous flash, turning a reddish orange ball of fire then a pinkish to white color as the column started to rise, very fast, then it started to take the mushroom shape on the pictures you see in the papers.

Shortly after the explosion, came the heaviest shock waves of all the seven blasts we have had. It shook the house about three times and the pressure on your ears was tremendous.

Canary Even Scared

The wife and I jumped up from the table immediately because we felt the house was caving in. We have a canary and even it jumped off the perch and sat on the bottom of the cage. Even the neighbors all ran out in the yard and everybody was talking about such a heavy blast and the birds were flying very fast and in circles.

Believe me, this was the granddaddy of them all. It certainly is a sight to see and hear right in your own back yard. After all this has taken place and is over with, it leaves you with a weird sensation. I am sending you a copy of the evening paper here. I wish everybody in Dixon could just see one of these explosions.

Sees End of Tests

I guess the tests will be over for some time now as all of the big brass came into town last night and this morning all of the army trucks are going by now with all the soldiers as we live on the road going up to the testing grounds. We are almost two miles west of town in a nice residential district.

Lots here from \$3,000 and up. Believe me, this town sure is growing. Around 25,000 now and growing fast. Several 3-4-5 million dollar hotels here and they are building additions. There is a new one going out on "the strip" costing a little over 9 million dollars.

You see, this is year around climate and there's just as much business here in winter as in summer, in fact over the weekends the hundreds of motels and hotels are unable to care for the people. You know, they come here to gamble and lay in the sun which shines at least 360 days of the year and Boulder dam and Lake Mead only 28 miles from here so a lot go over there swimming and boating.

Yours truly,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning,
2206 W. Bonanza Rd.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sigel, Long av., Swissville, received a cablegram recently from their son, Cpl. Barlow Sigel who is stationed near Seoul. The cablegram was a message of congratulations to Cpl. Sigel's father and brother, Johnnie, on their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bassford who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover McDonald left today for St. Louis.

Mrs. Emma Heckman, 704 Palmyra av., is seriously ill at her home.

Harold Cook will be in Kirkwood, Mo., Wednesday where that evening he will be the speaker for the Missouri State Florists association annual dinner meeting. His talk will be on "Merchandising Flowers."

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bowser, Avery av., had as recent guests, her sister, Mrs. Clarence Sperry and niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crigler and children, William, Mary Jane and Lynn of St. Louis. Mr. Crigler is night editor of The St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Big 3 Meeting Asked at Opening Of UN Session

PARIS, (AP)—President Vincent Auriol of France opened the sixth session of the United Nations general assembly today with an appeal for a Truman-Churchill-Stalin meeting in Paris during this session to discuss world tensions.

Auriol told delegates of 60 nations, gathered in the theater of the red and gold Palais de Chaillot that such a meeting would be welcomed with joy throughout the world.

The French president did not mention Prime Minister Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill or President Truman by name, but referred to them as the "distinguished men towards whom all anxious eyes are turned." He added he was sure that a meeting of the three in private and within the scope of the UN could make progress at easing tensions.

Eva Peron in 'Good Condition' After Operation

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—Eva Peron underwent a successful major operation today and her condition is good, the government announced in a radio broadcast.

The wife of Pres. Juan D. Peron has been ill since Sept. 21 with what doctors said was acute anemia.

The brief radio announcement from the president's press office gave no details about the operation, nor did it disclose the specific condition which made the operation necessary. There has been complete official silence on this.

Mrs. Peron entered the hospital last Saturday.

Charged With Drunk Driving, Draws Sentence

Carl Portner, Rock Falls, today was sentenced to 90 days at the state penal farm at Vandalia on charge of driving while intoxicated by Judge Grover Gehant in county court.

It was Portner's second offense. He was arrested Oct. 18 on E. River street by Dixon policemen Raymond Wilson. He also was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Portner is now on probation on a larceny conviction in Whiteside county.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecasts, Nov. 7 to 11—Temperatures will average about 15 degrees below normal. Normal maxima 52 north to 60 south, normal minima 33 north to 38 south. Below normal Wednesday and Thursday, slow upward trend thereafter. Precipitation 1/2 to 1 inch, occurring as snow north portion and rain, sleet and snow south portion Tuesday night ending Wednesday and again about the weekend.

Dixon Man on Probation After Plea of Guilty

Ivan Nehring, Dixon, today was placed on probation for a year after pleading guilty to a charge of petty larceny in county court.

Nehring was arrested Oct. 24 by Dixon Chief of Police Frank Tyne and Sheriff Charles Tedebaugh at his brother's home in Maytown.

He was accused of taking a gold watch from the glove compartment of a car owned by Edmund Bradley, Dixon, the afternoon of the 26th while the car was parked on Depot avenue.

Dry Mississippi Announces New Liquor Prices

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—In legally dry Mississippi, the district office of price stabilization has announced new ceiling prices on whisky and wines.

Mississippi has a dry law on its statute books, but collects more than \$1,000,000 annually through a 10 per cent levy on illegal liquor sales.

Just Call the Vroegindeweys Dewey Hereafter

Judge Robert Bracken today in circuit court granted a petition by Clarence, Evelyn, Lynn, Susan and Kent Vroegindeweys, Dixon, to change their last name to Dewey.

PAYS TO CHECK

Any person receiving counterfeit money is the loser unless he unknowingly passes it on. Banks will not make good on such spurious bills or coins, but will confiscate them if presented.

Since 1939 the railway passenger industry has piled up a deficit of more than two billion dollars.

Baby Born in Car Stalled by Heavy Snowfall

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—A baby girl was born this morning in a snow-stalled auto on the approach of the Chain of Rocks bridge over the Mississippi between St. Louis and Illinois.

She was nicknamed "66 Junior"—not only because she was born on U.S. Highway 66 but also because police of cruiser No. 66 rushed mother and daughter to a St. Louis hospital, where both were said to be doing fine.

The parents were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sturgeon, Route 1, Edwardsville, Ill. They set out for the hospital at 2 a. m., but their car stalled in the snow.

The seven-pound, four-ounce baby was born at 3 a. m., just before two patrolmen arrived. The mother is 22 years old.

Rock Island Firm To Test State's Overloading Law

The Rock Island Transfer and Storage company, Rock Island, and a driver of one of their trucks, Forrest Wayne, today filed an appeal in county court from a conviction for truck overloading.

The company had been fined \$19.60 and costs by Justice of the Peace Elliott Arnold on Sept. 20. The complaint of the overloading was made by the weighmaster at the weighing station at the intersection of Rt. 51 and Rt. 30 near W. Brooklyn.

The transfer company asks for a jury trial in county court on the appeal.

This will be the first test in Lee county of the new overloading law passed by the last session of the state legislature.

Charles Vlad on New Navy Duty

Charles Vlad, commissaryman first class, USN, son of Mrs. Parashiva Cibu of Route 3, Dixon, has reported for duty aboard the escort aircraft carrier USS Bairoko at U.S. naval station, San Diego, Calif.

The Bairoko, a basic element of the navy's anti-submarine warfare program, recently returned from a nine-month tour of duty with the United Nations forces in the Far East.

Vlad entered the naval service in 1941, and received recruit training at the naval training center, San Diego, Calif.

OBITUARIES

EVA MONTAVON

AMBOY—Miss Eva Montavon, 54, died Monday noon at St. Joseph's hospital, Freeport, where she had been a patient for four years.

Miss Montavon was born Feb. 25, 1897, in Portsmouth, Ohio, the daughter of Peter and Mary Montavon.

She is survived by four brothers—A. H., Amboy, James, DeKalb, George, West Brooklyn, and Charles Barbourville, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Billman, Portsmouth, and Mrs. Mary Faivre, DeKalb. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and three sisters.

The body will arrive at the Mihm funeral home, Amboy, this afternoon. Funeral services will be held there at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday and at 10 a. m. at St. Patrick's church, Maytown. The Rev. C. Pettit will officiate. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

JAMES CONNOLLY

James F. Connolly, 64, of 420 N. Lincoln av., died at Hines Veterans hospital at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

He was a veteran of World War I and past commander of an American Legion post in Norwalk, Calif. Mr. Connolly was born Jan. 23, 1887 in Tauton, Mass.

Surviving besides his wife, Ezma Patricia, is one son, William, Norwalk, and seven sisters, Mrs. Ann Stahl, Rochester, Minn., Mrs. Mae Hienan, Minneapolis, Minn., Miss Mary Sweeney, Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Lillian Stanley, Buffalo, N. Y., Elizabeth Steingrabe, Des Moines, Mrs. Esther Bridenstine, Waterloo, and Mrs. Agnes Pappas, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday from the Jones funeral home and at 9:30 at St. Anne's church. The Rev. Ronald French will officiate. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Military services will be conducted at the cemetery by the American Legion.

MRS. JAMES ELVIN LEGITT

AMBOY—Mr. James Elvin Legitt, 37, of Amboy, died Sunday at 7:45 p. m. at his home after an illness of several months.

Mr. Legitt was born near Amboy on July 20, 1914, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Bertha Coy Legitt.

He is survived by his mother, also of Amboy; two sisters, Millie Legitt, Amboy, and Mrs. Winifred (Alberta) Wratt, Oregon; and one aunt, Miss Bessie Coy.

He was preceded in death by his father, one brother, and a sister. His body was taken to the Tomlinson funeral home in Amboy. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Truman Says

(Continued from Page 1)

paint "too rosy" a picture.

Forgets Political Talk

President Truman, in his talk to the cartoonists, in effect swept aside the political talk that was stirred by Eisenhower's visit.

Truman declared that it was Europe's economic-arms problems which brought Eisenhower here, he added.

"That is the reason—all the speculation to the contrary—that is the reason General Eisenhower came to see me."

HST Rebukes Congress

By implication, Truman's remarks to the cartoonists contained a sharp rebuke to congress for (1) cutting his proposed economic aid to Europe, and (2) refusing to give him all the anti-inflation powers he had asked.

Saying he feared "much trouble," Truman declared that the countries which were getting American help were nearing self-sufficiency when "the key and fundamental proposition in the economic recovery program was taken away from us."

He did not elaborate on this but apparently he was referring to the cut in foreign economic aid from \$2,250,000,000 to \$1,440,000,000.

Tieup Called

additional 15 1/2 cents hourly for men in yard service until such time as the 40-hour work week is adopted in the yard service.

The carriers had offered to meet substantially the union's money demands but had insisted on working rule changes to which the union objected.

Two other unions, also involved in the same dispute, have taken no steps toward a strike. They are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Order of R. A. W. Conductors. Their leaders have refused to say whether their members would cross picket lines if the firemen's strike begins.

Robertson said the union had offered to arbitrate the entire controversy but the carriers refused.

CHANGED NAME

Maxim Litvinoff's right name was Finklestein and his family sometimes is known as Wallac. The name Litvinoff was adopted after the Russian revolution.

VALUABLE PLUMES

Plumes of the snowy heron once sold for \$32 an ounce. Demand for the plumes as decorations for women's hats depleted ranks of the herons almost to extinction.

In Great Britain the development of the windmill for the generation of electricity is mainly a postwar movement.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance
(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO:

Wheat: Steady to firm; export business short covering.

Soybeans: Steady to firm; rough weather, advanced with wheat.

Oats: Steady to firm; acted with corn.

Soybeans: Steady to strong; late short covering.

Hogs: Steady to 10 cents higher; top \$19.35.

Cattle: Mostly steady.

Today's Grain Range
CHICAGO, Nov. 6, (AP)—

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec	2.54 1/2	2.56 1/2	2.54 1/2	2.56 1/2
Mar	2.57 1/2	2.59 1/2	2.57 1/2	2.59 1/2
May	2.55 1/2	2.57 1/2	2.55 1/2	2.57 1/2
July	2.46 1/2	2.48 1/2	2.46 1/2	2.47 1/2

CORN—

Dec	1.78 1/2	1.79 1/2	1.77 1/2	1.79 1/2
Mar	1.82 1/2	1.84 1/2	1.82 1/2	1.84 1/2
May	1.83 1/2	1.85 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.85 1/2
July	1.83 1/2	1.85 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.85 1/2
Sep	1.81 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.81 1/2	1.83 1/2

OATS—

Dec	.93 1/2	.95 1/2	.93 1/2	.95 1/2
Mar	.96 1/2	.98 1/2	.96 1/2	.98 1/2
May	.95 1/2	.97 1/2	.95 1/2	.97 1/2
July	.90 1/2	.92 1/2	.90 1/2	.92 1/2

SOYBEANS—

Nov	2.94 1/2	2.96 1/2	2.93 1/2	2.96 1/2
Jan	2.95 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.94 1/2	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.95 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.94 1/2	2.97 1/2
May	2.95 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.94 1/2	2.97 1/2
July	2.95 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.94 1/2	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.90 1/2	2.92 1/2	2.89 1/2	2.92 1/2

Chicago Livestock
(By the Associated Press)

Saleable hogs 13,000; slow early; later trade and close active, steady to 10 cents higher on butchers and steady on hogs; top 19.35 for two loads sorted light weights; most choice 18.00-18.25; mainly 19.15 and above; few 18.00-17.00 lb. 18.50-19.00; choice hogs 400 lb. and under 17.25-18.25; few 18.50; most 400-500 lb. 16.50-17.25; odd head heavier weights down to around 16.75; early clearance.

Saleable cattle 5,500; saleable calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers rather slow but fully steady; cows and bulls about steady; vealers firm; few loads average-prime to high-prime steers and yearlings 39.00-39.75;

two loads held slightly above 39.75; most choice and prime steers 34.50-38.75; good to low-choice grades 32.00-34.25; load mixed commercial and good steers 31.50; choice and prime heifers 33.00-37.25; high-utility and commercial cows 25.75-29.50; bulk utility cows 22.00-25.50; canners and cutters 18.00-21.75; utility to good bulls 26.50-30.00; commercial to prime vealers 30.00-38.00.

Saleable sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs steady to weak; top 31.25; bulk good to prime lambs 30.00-31.00; yearlings 25-30 cents lower; choice kinds absent, bulk utility to good 24.00-27.50; ewes weak at 11.00-14.00.

Estimated saleable livestock receipts for tomorrow: 10,000 hogs, 8,000 cattle and 2,000 sheep.

Chicago Produce
(By the Associated Press)

Butter: firm; receipts 214,964; wholesale selling prices unchanged except on U. S. extra two cents a dozen higher; U. S. extra 66; U. S. mediums 52; U. S. standards 54; current receipts 45-48; dirties 38; checks 36.

Potatoes: arrivals 105, on track 353; total U. S. shipments 607; supplies moderate; demand fair; market barely steady to slightly weaker for russets, firm for Minn. russets-North Dakota reds; Idaho russets \$5.05-15, utilities \$4.10-15; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs \$3.45 unwashed, \$4.40 washed and waxed, reds \$4.00 washed; Washington russets \$3.15.

Live poultry: steady to weak; receipts 43 loads; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to a cent a pound lower; heavy hens 23-27.5; light hens 20-21.5; roasters 24-26.5; fryers 23.5-25.5; old roosters 21-23; young ducks 26; tom turkeys 34-35; hen turkeys not quoted.

Produce close:

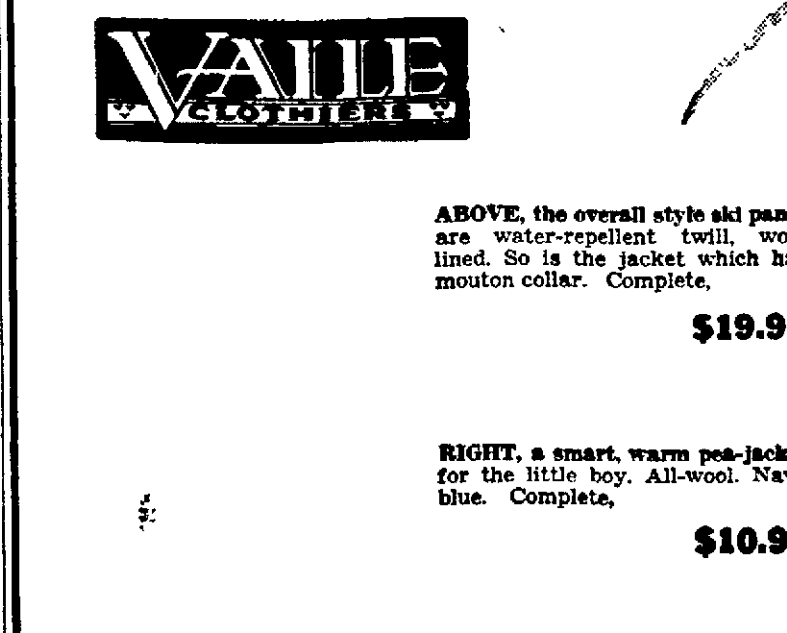
Storage eggs: Nov 50.80-63; Dec 47.85; Jan 44.00.

Butter, storage: Nov 86.60; Jan 69.00.

Onions: Nov 2.19-17; Jan 2.74; Feb 2.92 offered; Mar 3.10.

Let Them Have Fun With Warm Clothes That Can Take It!

Sure, boys try to wreck their clothes—that's part of BEING a boy. And with snow and slush as well as the boy himself to contend with, the best solution is to put him inside of clothing built for the job. Our "Boys' Clothes" are made to take abuse and rough wear and to keep the jet-propelled lad underneath warm, healthy... and happy.



ABOVE, the overall style ski pants are water-repellent twill, wool lined. So is the jacket which has mouton collar. Complete, \$19.95

RIGHT, a smart, warm pea-jacket for the little boy. All-wool. Navy blue. Complete, \$10.95

ABOVE, a warm storm coat, twill shell, wool lined, mouton collar. Tan or blue. \$16.95

King Warns Britain Growing Inflation Endangers Defense

LONDON—(AP)—King George VI warned parliament today that growing inflation threatens Britain's defense program and the government must take "drastic action."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's new conservative regime will make proposals to fight inflation "in the immediate future," said the monarch in his traditional speech from the throne opening the first formal session of the new parliament.

Churchill was scheduled to elaborate on the speech—which the prime minister and his cabinet had prepared—later today (about 10:30 a.m. EST).

Speech Read for King
Since the king is still confined to Buckingham palace recuperating from a serious lung operation, the speech was read for him at a joint meeting of the houses of lords and commons, held in the lords' chamber.

The king told parliament that a "full disclosure must be made to the nation" of the recent serious deterioration in Britain's economic affairs.

He described the problem as "overshadowing all other domestic matters" which face the new government.

Turning to international affairs, King George said Britain is determined to stand fast in the Suez canal zone and "will try to repair the injuries our rights and interests have suffered in Persia."

Egypt's Moves Hit
The king said Egypt's attempts to oust British troops from the canal zone and seize sovereignty over the Sudan, now jointly administered by Egypt and Britain, are "illegal and without validity."

He said Britain, the United States, France and Turkey will "press forward with their proposals for joint defense arrangements in the mid-east."

Under this proposal, already once rejected by Cairo, the four powers and Egypt would enter into a joint defense arrangement for the vital canal zone, he said.

Meanwhile, the king asserted, "I am confident that the British people will stand by their government."

Enjoy Escalloped Oysters With
Captain JACK'S
NEW JERSEY
OYSTERS
STOWMAN BROTHERS, Maurice River, N.J.

Britain "will maintain its position in the canal zone under the terms of the 1936 treaty, and will safeguard the international highway."

Protects Sudanese
He said also that "nothing can be allowed to interfere with the rights of the Sudanese to decide for themselves the future status of their country."

The king said the government "will faithfully support the United Nations as a world instrument for peace and security."

"They (the government) will continue to play their part in Korea," he added, "with the aim of restoring peace and well-being."

Operation on Grenade Fatal
BON WIER, Tex., (AP)—A local fisherman was killed and his wife and two children injured when the 39-year-old father attempted to open a hand grenade with a butcher knife.

Killed was James Dick, a 6-year-old daughter, Bonnie Sue, was critically wounded. Mrs. Dick, 33, and a son, J. W., 4, were less seriously injured in the explosion yesterday morning.

A third child, Willie, 12, was not injured. It was Willie who found the missile on a sand bar of the Sabine river near here.

Parole 19 Jap War Criminals
TOKYO, (AP)—Nineteen Japanese war criminals will be paroled from Tokyo's Sugamo prison Nov. 9, occupation authorities announced today. This will bring to 411 the number of prisoners permitted to serve part of their sentences outside prison.

The latest group includes a number of army and navy officers, some former civilian guards, and Kenzo Yano, 54, former civilian governor of Sumatra's western coast.

Elephants live to an age of 150 to 200 years.

WE GIVE
24 HOUR SERVICE
365 DAYS
(366 Days Leap Year)
DIXON WATER CO.
INTERESTED ONLY IN COMMUNITY WELFARE

Please Everyone
Insist on
Hey Bros. Ice Cream
"The Best of All"

Oregon Ladies Aid Plans Meet At Shindle Home

OREGON—Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Shindle, Nov. 15 with Mrs. Gertrude Eaton as assistant hostess.

Entertain Relatives
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long of Daysville entertained 29 relatives Sunday, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Earl King and Mrs. Long. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz and sons, Malvern; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brooks and son, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Earl King and four sons, Mt. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Lee King and son of Egan; Mrs. Bertha King, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ronn were surprised Sunday when eight friends from Chicago dropped in to help Ronn celebrate his birthday.

See Game
Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kiest, Harold Hanes and Forrest Gillispie attended the Illinois-Michigan football game in Champaign Saturday, also visiting their sons in honor of Dad's day. Purcell and Kiest stayed with their sons in the Phi Gamma Delta house, while Mrs. Purcell and Mrs. Kiest visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hannah, former residents of Oregon. Hanes stayed with his son in the Atacia fraternity house, while Gillispie was a guest of his son in the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Mrs. Bertha King left Monday for Grand Rapids, Mich., to visit in the home of her brother-in-law, Frank King, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Houser.

Mrs. Belle Stiles and Mrs. Anna Furze, Rockford, spent Sunday in the home of their sister, Mrs. Jeannette Guiles, in honor of Mrs. Stiles' birthday.

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Sniffer Steals

ALHAMBRA, Calif., (AP)—Mrs. Ethel Hoover's pet seven-toed cat, Sniffer, may get its name changed to "Swiper."

Mrs. Hoover said yesterday that Sniffer has been lifting things from the neighborhood for more than six months. She's kept busy returning gloves, rags and other articles and apologizing for her cat's actions.

Polo Farmer Injured in Oatbin Fall

POLO—V. P. Beckenbaugh fell about six feet into an oatbin on his farm, northwest of Polo, Friday, and incurred head and neck injuries. He was taken to the

Dixon hospital for x-ray and later returned home. He was moving the elevator spout and lost his footing and fell headfirst into the bin. His condition is satisfactory, but is suffering from stiffness of the neck.

Miss Esther Doyle, who teaches at Chicago Heights, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Frank Doyle, Sr.

Attend Rally
The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Good-ballet and children and Alva

Willingham attended the Illinois Youth Rally at the Church of Christ in Clinton, Ia., Sunday. There were approximately 175 in attendance. Lester Ford from the Lincoln Bible institute was the speaker. The next meeting will be at Polo on Dec. 21.

Prayer Service
Mrs. Willard Green will be the leader at the prayer service Wednesday evening, Nov. 7 at 7:30 at the Polo Christian church. John Hackett, a student at

Notre Dame, and his sister, Mary Ann, who is attending NISTC at DeKalb, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Mary Hackett.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCormick at the Dixon hospital, Nov. 3, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cruikshank, McAllen, Tex., are the parents of a son, born Nov. 4. Ted is a former Polo boy, son of Mrs. Lois Cruikshank.

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PRICES are LOWER
... At AMES'
Here's the Proof...come in and see these new money-saving Carpets.

(A)
All Wool
TWIST WEAVE
Solid Colors
\$10⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.
Others **\$8⁸⁹** From

(B)
Gorgeous Style
WILTON
Embossed All Wool
\$11⁹⁵

(C)
Another All Wool
CARVED WILTON
\$13⁹⁵

(D)
Textures High and Low
Looped WILTON
Blend of Fine Nylon and Carpet Rayon
\$9⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

(E)
In Addition to Wiltons, Velvets, and other popular weaves, we carry a fine line of all wool
AXMINSTERS
From **\$6⁰⁵** Sq. Yard
12- AND 9-FT. WIDTHS

(F)
CHOOSE FROM THESE FAMOUS CARPET MILLS
• MOHAWK • HOLMS
• HIGHTSTOWN • GULISTAN
• DOWNS • ROXBURY
• PHILADELPHIA CARPET CO.

(G)
Axministers, Too . . .
In Addition to Wiltons, Velvets, and other popular weaves, we carry a fine line of all wool
AXMINSTERS
From **\$6⁰⁵** Sq. Yard
12- AND 9-FT. WIDTHS

(H)
CHOOSE FROM THESE FAMOUS CARPET MILLS
• MOHAWK • HOLMS
• HIGHTSTOWN • GULISTAN
• DOWNS • ROXBURY
• PHILADELPHIA CARPET CO.

(I)
Axministers, Too . . .
In Addition to Wiltons, Velvets, and other popular weaves, we carry a fine line of all wool
AXMINSTERS
From **\$6⁰⁵** Sq. Yard
12- AND 9-FT. WIDTHS

(J)
Axministers, Too . . .
In Addition to Wiltons, Velvets, and other popular weaves, we carry a fine line of all wool
AXMINSTERS
From **\$6⁰⁵** Sq. Yard
12- AND 9-FT. WIDTHS

(K)
Axministers, Too . . .
In Addition to Wiltons, Velvets, and other popular weaves, we carry a fine line of all wool
AXMINSTERS
From **\$6⁰⁵** Sq. Yard
12- AND 9-FT. WIDTHS

(L)
Axministers, Too . . .
In Addition to Wiltons, Velvets, and other popular weaves, we carry a fine line of all wool
AXMINSTERS
From **\$6⁰⁵** Sq. Yard
12- AND 9-FT. WIDTHS

(M)
Axministers, Too . . .
In Addition to Wiltons, Velvets, and other popular weaves, we carry a fine line of all wool
AXMINSTERS
From **\$6⁰⁵** Sq. Yard
12- AND 9-FT. WIDTHS

(N)
Axministers, Too . . .
In Addition to Wiltons, Velvets, and other popular weaves, we carry a fine line of all wool
AXMINSTERS
From **\$6⁰⁵** Sq. Yard
12- AND 9-FT. WIDTHS

(O)
Axministers, Too . . .
In Addition to Wiltons, Velvets, and other popular weaves, we carry a fine line of all wool
AXMINSTERS
From **\$6⁰⁵** Sq. Yard
12- AND 9-FT. WIDTHS

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MOST WANTED
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CARPETS
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For wall-to-wall floor or room size rugs.

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ALL WOOL TWIST WEAVE "BROADLOOM"
Fine, sturdy, all wool, heavy ply, permanent Twist yarn. A thick, fine quality Carpet. All Colors. **\$10⁹⁵** Sq. Yd.
15-, 12-, 9-ft. widths . . .

(B)
CARVED LOOPED WILTON "BROADLOOM"
Modern leaf style, dainty carved treatment in high and low looped structure. Color to please. **\$11⁹⁵** Sq. Yd.
15-, 12-, 9-ft. widths . . .

(C)
DEEPLY EMBOSSED WILTON "BROADLOOM"
A truly luxurious carpet . . . A wonderful value that you must see to appreciate. **\$13⁹⁵** Sq. Yd.
15-, 12-, 9-ft. widths . . .

(D)
TEXTURED LOOPED CARPET "BROADLOOM"
A fully guaranteed carpet of durable nylon and carpet rayon . . . a most popular weave. **\$9⁹⁵** Sq. Yd.
12- and 9-ft. widths . . .

(E)
AXMINSTERS
From **\$6⁰⁵** Sq. Yard
12- AND 9-FT. WIDTHS

(F)
AXMINSTERS
From **\$6⁰⁵** Sq. Yard
12- AND 9-FT. WIDTHS

(G)
AXMINSTERS
From **\$6⁰⁵** Sq. Yard
12- AND 9-FT. WIDTHS

(H)
AXMINSTERS
From **\$6⁰⁵** Sq. Yard
12- AND 9-FT. WIDTHS

(I)
AXMINSTERS
From **\$6⁰⁵** Sq. Yard
12- AND 9-FT. WIDTHS

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WITH PEP TO SPARE

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

More GO in Every Gallon

FOR MY MONEY GOOD GULF HAS MORE ZIP AND GO—YOU BET I USE IT

THE ATTENDANTS AT THE GULF STATIONS ARE SO COURTEOUS AND ALERT I ALWAYS PATRONIZE THEM

POWER? GOOD GULF IS LOADED WITH IT. ANY SEASON—EVERY SEASON

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ALL WIDTHS 18-, 15-, 12-, 9-FT. 27-, 36-IN.
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THROWS STRIKES—Darrell Crawford took the ball from Center George Morris and completed 43 of 71 passes for all-conquering Georgia Tech in the Engineers' first five games. They accounted for 601 yards and seven touchdowns. (NEA)

Bright Reinjures Jaw, Told Not to Play Football Again

DES MOINES, (AP)—Johnny Bright, college football's "Mr. Offense," has played his last game for Drake university.

The great Negro halfback, the nation's all-time total offense leader, reinjured his broken jaw last Saturday and yesterday was advised by a dental surgeon to quit. The Bulldogs close their season at Wichita Saturday.

Bright, from Fort Wayne, Ind., received the broken jaw against Oklahoma A and M Oct. 20. The incident brought Drake charges of "intentional attacks" upon Bright by an Aggie player and prompted a Missouri Valley conference investigation.

Started Saturday

In his first game since the injury, Bright accounted for three touchdowns and 204 yards in three quarters of play to fire Drake to a 35-20 victory over Great Lakes.

Bright—in three seasons—has gained 3,134 yards rushing and 12,769 passing for a total offense of 15,903 yards. He has averaged 123.1 yards a game through 25 games and has figured in 384 points scored by Drake.

Illini's Karras In Listing for All-American

NEW YORK, (AP)—With four more Saturdays of play remaining, the 1951 Associated Press All-American is shaping today as one of the most representative and best of recent years.

No final decision will be reached until all big games have been played, but already these players are standing out above the pack:

East Dick Kazmaier, Princeton offensive back, and Frank McPhie, Princeton defensive end.

Karras Nominated

Midwest Johnny Karras, Illinois offensive back; Lowell Perry, Michigan offensive end; Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma defensive tackle.

South and Southeast—Hank Lauricella, Tennessee offensive back; Ray Beck, Georgia Tech; defensive guard; Bob Ward, Maryland, defensive end and offensive guard.

Southwest—Jack Little, Texas A and M tackle; Fred Benner, Southern Methodist offensive back.

Far West—Pat Cannemela, Southern California linebacker; Johnny Olszewski, California offensive back; Hugh McElhenny, Washington offensive back.

Consider 78 Men

In all, 78 men have been nominated by the AP board of regional experts for consideration.

Other midwest players on the nomination list included:

Backs—offensive: George Rice, Iowa, Dick Alban, Northwestern, Tom O'Connell, Illinois, Jerry Witt, Wisconsin.

Defensive—tackles: Joe Masfihetti, Marquette.

Linebackers: Charles Boerio, Illinois, Jerry VanBoven, Indiana.

Backs—defensive: Roger Zatkoff, Michigan, Al Brosky, Illinois.

Delta Wins Aussie Melbourne Cup

MELBOURNE, Australia—(AP)—Delta, a 10 to 1 shot, closed fast in the last furlong today to win the Melbourne Cup race—Australia's equivalent of the American Kentucky Derby—in an exciting finish with Akbar after the favorite, Morse Code, had fallen in the stretch.

Akbar, a New Zealand gelding which went off at 7 to 1, apparently had the two-mile race won before the topweighted Delta surged up to finish first by three quarters of a length. Delta, a five-year-old Australian son of Midstream-Gazette, toted 133 pounds to 118 for Akbar.

Sawyer Resting After Operation

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Philadelphia Phillies Manager Eddie Sawyer is resting today in Wilmington Memorial hospital following what was described as a minor leg operation.

The hospital reported Sawyer recently signed to lead the Phils through the 1954 season, would return to his home in a few days. Details of the operation were not disclosed.

Rate Tennessee First, Illini Second

Knoxville's Roe Tops State Scoring

Hall's Troglia Is Challenger For Honors

Rate Rockton's McDonald High After Polo Win

SPRINGFIELD — (AP)—The race for individual scoring laurels of the 1951 downstate high school football campaign was pretty well narrowed today to three players.

Bill Roe, shifty Knoxville halfback who currently leads the pack with 136 tallies, seemed to have the inside track.

But Roe faced strong challenges from Norman Hale of Atwood, with 133 points, and Don Grothe of Unity (Tolono), whose bag stands at 125. Each of the trio has one game to play.

Three more offensive aces with an outside chance to cop final honors are Jim Troglia of Springfield, 114; Bill Howe of Lawrenceville, 111, and Norm Farmer of Gibson City, 104. They, too, have single remaining opportunities of adding to their totals.

McKiever Finished Season

Although Evanston's Bob McKiever trails Roe by only six tallies, Evanston has finished its schedule.

The 25 point advantage held by Roe a week ago melted to three as Hale collected four touchdowns and four conversions in Atwood's 47-0 romp over Newman while the Knoxville star was limited to seven points in Geneseo's 19-7 victory.

Some highlights of weekend activity:

Quincy's troubles in a 31-0 loss to Burlington, Ia., began before the game started. The Quincy team was penalized 15 yards for reporting late on the field, and had to propel the initial kickoff from its 25 yard stripe.

Rock Island-Moline Brawl

While bitter 14 degree cold was freezing valves of Rock Island and Moline players, tempers on the gridiron led to ejection of one Rock Island and four Moline players for unnecessary roughness.

Rock Island's 21-7 triumph enabled it to share the Northwest conference crown with Kewanee.

John McDonald, 140 pound speedster, was the downfall of Polo, which surrendered a 16 game win string in losing 27-19 to Hononegah of Rockton. Halfback McDonald sprinted to four touchdowns and added three conversions in the first half to account for all Rockton points.

In Taylorville's 19-13 defeat by Jacksonville, it was a case of too much Johnny Walker. Fullback Johnny Walker paced the winners' offense by scoring two touchdowns and setting up the third, while a second lad of the same name repeatedly smeared Taylorville runners from his tackle post.

Springfield Wins

The tally on first downs was Lincoln 14, Springfield 5. The final score: Springfield 39, Lincoln 0. The way for each Springfield touchdown was paved by a Lincoln miscue, such as a fumble, blocked kick or intercepted pass.

Although the bus taking them to Freeport ran out of fuel delaying the game's start, the Joliet players were anything but out of gas. The Steelmen won 32-0, paced by the three touchdowns of Fullback Bill Terlep who picked up 142 yards in 12 carries.

Dressen Signed by Brooklyn for One Year as Manager

BROOKLYN, (AP)—Chuck Dressen, hung in effigy not so long ago by Dodgers fans, will be back as Brooklyn manager in 1952.

Dressen, although he hasn't signed a contract, was rehired yesterday for one year at a salary estimated at \$30,000.

Brooklyn President Walter O'Malley announced the retention of Dressen in a press conference. It came as no surprise. Dodger second baseman Jackie Robinson confirmed rumors that Dressen would be retained last Friday in Los Angeles. Robinson said the players were told Dressen would return.

Regarding the terms of the contract O'Malley said, "Chances are it will be the kind of contract we're beginning to like—one year. No trial clauses. Just a straight contract. If he thinks he's underpaid, we probably could bet together," he continued. "But I don't think he's overpaid."

Blew Lead

Dressen, whose Dodgers blew a 13 1/2 game lead and lost the National league pennant in a playoff to the New York Giants, was very happy over the news.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Page Eight Dixon, Illinois, Tuesday, November 6, 1951



By TOM REAY, JR.

We've met a basketball fan who isn't going to a game this year. He just doesn't like the game anymore.

IT ALL STARTED when we mentioned that Illinois' Dike Eddleman brought a shot back into basketball that had almost passed on. That was the two-handed kiss shot.

Our friend had only one comment: "You mean Eddleman brought a basketball shot into a game that's almost passed on."

WE WENT ON the defensive. "The one-handed shot is the thing now Mister. That two-handed shot was outmoded years ago."

"Listen, son," said our old-timer, "that's like saying the T-bone is outmoded because prices are so high. There's nothing wrong with the T-bone. It's the prices."

"THE SAME THING goes for basketball," he continued. "The trouble's not with the shot, but basketball itself. The game's just too dog-gone fast."

"When I was in high school, I played a little myself. We knew almost as many plays as these boys score points. And just as many defensive plays. Basketball used to be a science. Now it's a ball bouncing game meet."

"WHY THAT COACH at Illinois... what's his name?"

"Combes, Harry Combes," we answered.

"WELL HE EVEN SAID his offense 'was built around shooting. As I recall, he said he wanted his boys to shoot at least 90 times a game. 'Run and shoot' he called it. Now that's not basketball, son," concluded our friend.

"But we have higher scores now, and that's what the fans want," I suggested.

"WELL, WHY DON'T THEY count each basket six points and then go back to playing basketball. They way they run now they ruin the kids before they're 21 and haven't taught them anything."

"But you learn the same thing now as then," we tried.

"SURE CAN SEE you don't know much about basketball, bud. We had team play. We made every basket count. We weren't shooting for a good percentage. We had one."

"We used to pass the ball around for about half a quarter looking for a good shot. There wasn't much of this 'from the middle of the floor' stuff unless we had a guy who could pop 'em from there."

"NO SON. It's too bad you can't see one of those REAL basketball games so you'd know what you're missing. That's when it was a game—and a dog-gone good one."

The longer we think about the old-timer and his idea the more we wonder if he wasn't on the right track—even though we didn't tell him so.

PEOPLE WHO WANT their names in the paper: Neil Stiver, Jr., whose Walnut Merchants are looking for basketball home games, for Thursday and Friday nights. Mr. Stiver can be reached by post card at Walnut... Gordon Dempsey, a member of the bar at the Rainbow, who was so kind... Abe Saperstein, coach-manager of the Globetrotters who has publicity releases all over the place.

Grange Wants Tuition, Room And Board for Grid Players

CHICAGO—(AP)—Red Grange, Illinois' Galloping Ghost, doesn't think there is anything wrong with college football of today.

"I'm always hearing and reading that there's so much wrong with football," Grange told the Herald-American Quarterback club yesterday. "There's nothing wrong with it. It gives millions of people entertainment every weekend. There may be some over-enthusiasm. My only gripe is that the over-enthusiasm didn't start 25 years ago. I could have used an automobile."

Grange said football scholarships were a means to provide "thousands and thousands" of youths with an education they otherwise would never get.

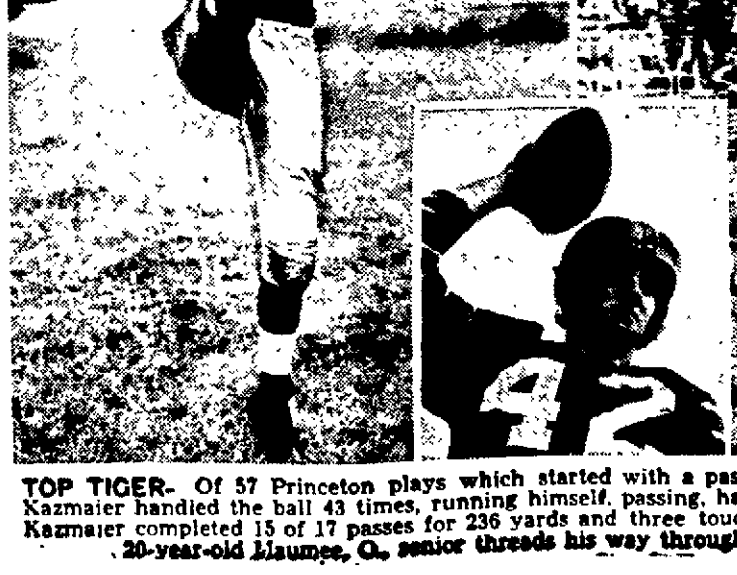
"Typically American"

"I think colleges should provide football players with tuition, board

and room and if somebody wants to do something extra, that's okay," he added. "Enthusiasm is typically American."

Grange said that alumni should want their schools to have good players.

"I took a kid out to lunch several times last summer trying to sell him Illinois, he said. 'He wound up at Northwestern.'"



TOP TIGER—Of 57 Princeton plays which started with a pass from center against Cornell, Dick Kazmaier handled the ball 43 times, running himself, passing, handing off or punting once. Tailback Kazmaier completed 15 of 17 passes for 236 yards and three touchdowns, scored twice himself. The 20-year-old Blumeng, O., senior threads his way through would-be tacklers. (NEA)

Ohio Trys for Little Eight Crown Friday

While most of the area's football teams have turned in their mole-skins, the members of the Little Eight conference go into the final week of play with the complete grasp on the championship still in the balance.

Ohio, holder of first place and cinch sharer of the crown, will face the Bulldogs should win this game they will have captured the title.

Manlius at Neponset

Manlius, the second place team, must conquer Neponset if it hopes to stay in the running for the race. They play at Neponset.

Other Little Eight games are: Sheffield at Buda, Bureau at Tiskilwa, and LaMoille at Wyanet.

To Start Duke Cage Practice Wednesday

The first basketball practice of the year for the Dixon cage squad will begin Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the high school gym, according to Head Coach Lon Scofield.

The squad, which will begin preparations for its first game Nov. 24 at Clinton, Ia., will have only one letterman-veteran returning from last year's team. He is Phil Kernan. And even Kernan will not be able to be with the Dukes for the full season as he loses his eligibility in mid-season when he becomes too old for high school athletics.

Contreras Is Top Scorer For '51 Dukes

Gil Contreras, the Dixon high halfback who led the Dukes all season, came out in the final season's records on top of another department—scoring.

Contreras, who slammed home 13 touchdowns in the Dukes' 4-4 season, led the pack with 78 points. Following him was Dick Crawford, fullback, with 18. Phil Kernan stood third with 13 points and Benny Roe, through the use of a swinging foot, grabbed fourth spot with seven points. Roe had four extra points and a field goal.

In team statistics the Dukes looked just like the season's record—even up. In the passing department, Dixon did have an advantage. While throwing only two more passes than their opponents, the Dukes completed 36 to their opponents' 30.

Pass Defense Good

Pass defense was another statistic favoring the Dukes. Out of the 76 passes thrown by opponents, Dixon halfbacks stole 11.

In total points, Dixon was outscored 130 to 153. The worse beating being suffered at the hands of Hall of Spring Valley, 56-14.

Dixon finished its season last week at Princeton, losing 27-0. It was the only shut-out of the year for the Dukes.

Season's Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS			
	Dixon	Opp.	
First downs	77	103	
Yards gained rushing	1432	1874	
Passes attempted	78	76	
Passes completed	36	30	
Passes intercepted by	11	6	
Yards gained passing	407	541	
Average yards pass.	36.4	26.2	
Fumbles	13	11	
Fumbles recovered by	9	11	
Yards lost by penalty	245	443	
Total points	130	153	

INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
Player	Td.	FG.	Tot.
Contreras	13	0	78
Crawford	2	0	18
Kernan	2	1	13
Roe	1	0	7
German	1	0	6
Newcomer	1	0	6
Bollman	0	2	0
Totals	20	7	130

Coach Claims Tennessee Is 'Overrated'

Michigan State Drops From 2nd To Fifth Place

NEW YORK — (AP)—Mighty Tennessee's football team is the country's No. 1 college team for the third straight week in the estimation of the sports editors and broadcasters who participate in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The Tennessee outfit, which trounced North Carolina Saturday, 27 to 0, snared 60 of the 152 first place votes and remained on top of the heap with 1,230 points. The Vols were mentioned on every ballot and their placing ranged from first to tenth.

The shake-up beneath the Southeastern conference club, however, was terrific with idle Michigan State slumping all the way from second to fifth and Illinois, which won 7 to 0 over Michigan in a snowstorm, climbing from third to second. Maryland and Princeton also vaulted over the Spartans.

Baylor, Cal Drop

Baylor and California dropped out of the select group, their places going to Stanford and Texas. Below Michigan State came Southern California, Stanford, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin and Texas in that order.

Forty teams were mentioned on the flood of ballots, an oddity being that every member of the Southwest circuit except Rice drew at least one vote.

The voters picked Tennessee as the best by a margin of 80 points over Illinois, despite the declaration of Gen. Bob Neyland, Vol coach, who says his team is vastly over rated.

Many Teams Better

"We make no claims at all for ourselves," he said after his club romped over North Carolina. "We think there are many teams in the country better than we are. We don't think we have the men or the schedule to be rated the best in the country."

The Tennessee schedule, admittedly weak in the early stages, has Washington & Lee, defending Southern conference champion, following North Carolina. Then the Vols take on three traditional Southeastern conference foes in a row. They are Mississippi, Kentucky and Vanderbilt in that order.

Michigan State was idle last weekend while preparing for Notre Dame. The Irish have been idling in the second division since spilled by Southern Methodist but climbed to eleventh place today on the strength of their 19 to 0 pasting of Navy.

The standings, first place in brackets. Points awarded on basis of 10 for first, nine for second, etc.

TOP TEN		
Team	First Place Votes	Points
Tennessee	60	1,230
Illinois	29	1,150
Michigan State	21	1,019
Princeton	6	987
Michigan	12	901
Southern California	3	610
Stanford	5	474
Georgia Tech	1	354
Wisconsin	3	344
Texas	0	257

Here's a Luncheon That Won't Occur

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce is selling tickets for a \$250-a-plate luncheon that never will be held.

The guest of honor will be Auto Racer Lee Wallard of nearby Altamont, who won the Indianapolis Speedway race Memorial Day.

The chamber had planned a luncheon for Wallard last June 12, but Wallard was seriously burned June 2 in a racing crash at Reading, Pa., and hospitalized until last month.

Now the chamber has scheduled an imaginary luncheon, proceeds of the ticket sale will be turned over to Wallard to help pay his medical expenses.

A Big Business?

BROOKLYN, (AP)—Walter O'Malley, Brooklyn Dodgers president, opened the club's books for a quick peek today to reveal the entire organization lost \$129,318 in 1950.

Aroused by Congressional talk that baseball is a big business

Football's Fun in Nebraska Where the Coach Plays Too

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. — (AP)—These days, when the sport of football is being rapped for over-emphasis, commercialism and a win-above-everything attitude, the case of Nebraska Central college comes as something of a refresher.

Nebraska Central has 15 boys in school; 13 out for football. The college, which offers four years of schooling, also had 10 girls enrolled.

An injury sidelined one of the 13 boys. But Coach Laurel R. W. (Duke) Ellis quickly got the squad back to 13—by making himself a combination coach and player. As a 23-year-old student carrying 17 semester hours, he is eligible to play. He's a utility man, goes in where needed.

Nebraska Central surprised everyone by beating Norfolk, Neb., Junior college 7-0 in the opener, then dropped the next four. Win, lose or draw, the big battle has been to field a team at all. Coach Ellis is proof of the job's toughness. His weight has dropped from 164 to 141 since the season started.

Orgon Couple Sue To Collect for Defective Floor

OREGON—Lester and Nerva Jones filed suit Monday in Circuit court against Elmer Shank for \$1,500 whom they charge failed to adequately construct a concrete garage floor.

The Joneses claim that Shank laid 3 1/2 inch concrete floor last February and when it proved unsatisfactory, he added another thin layer of concrete.

They state that the second concrete layer is also unsatisfactory and they have been deprived of a possible income of \$75 a month because the floor is inadequate.

Robbers Collect 'Quarter' Change

KANSAS CITY, Kas., (AP)—James L. Uayhew, Bonner Springs, Kas., told police a man stopped him on a street here last night and asked:

"Got change for a quarter?"

When Mayhew reached into his pocket, a second stranger stepped up with a pistol.

Mayhew said the two robbed him of \$1,526 in cash and a \$2,500 ring.

All the bandits left him was—change for a quarter.

Red Hero to Take Reviewing Stand

MOSCOW, (AP)—Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, the Soviet union's leading commander against the Japanese in World War II, will review tomorrow's giant Red square parade.

The parade will be part of the observance there of the 34th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Some resistance to northern leaf blight has been found in 10 hybrid seed corn varieties by two scientists in the Illinois college of agriculture.

The climate of the Azores varies from 45 to 86 degrees.

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NOBEL WINNER—Dr. Max Theiler, Rockefeller Foundation researcher in New York, won the Nobel prize for medicine for his work in developing the first effective vaccines used against yellow fever. Nearly 50,000,000 persons are estimated to have been inoculated against the dreaded mosquito-borne disease with vaccines developed by him. Although long a resident of the U. S., the 52-year-old scientist is a citizen of South Africa. He was born in Pretoria.

Days Get Longer

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (AP)—Rushed for time?

If it's any comfort, today was longer than yesterday, by one 1,000th of a second. Tomorrow will be longer by the same amount.

The extra time comes from the slowing down of the earth's rotation, due apparently to the friction of the earth's tides, caused by the moon.

If you want a longer day, just keep living. The 20th century is 36 1/2 seconds longer than the 19th. And 73 seconds longer than the 18th.

The figures were cited today by Dr. Dirk Brouwer of Yale University at a meeting of the national academy of sciences.

Jazz Musicians Go Overseas

TOKYO, (AP)—Jazz fans among American troops in the Far East are due for a treat.

A group of top-ranking jazz musicians will leave the U.S. this week for a 10-week tour of the Orient, general headquarters special services announced today.

Troops will hear first hand such musicians as bass virtuoso Oscar Pettiford, trumpeter Howard McGhee, trombonist, J. J. Johnson, saxophonist Rudy Williams, guitarist Clifford Best and drummer Charlie Rice.

Rockford Man Sentenced on Rape Charge

OREGON—A sentence of one year was given to Hurley Lamb, Rockford, by Judge Leon Zick, Oregon, in Circuit court Monday on a charge of statutory rape with consent.

The crime involved Lamb and a 14-year-old Adeline girl.

Slight Error

NEW YORK, (AP)—British film actor James Mason's wife says she made an error—of \$40,000—in figuring the value of jewelry stolen Sunday night from their hotel suite.

Mrs. Mason said last night that a miscalculation put the gems' value at \$30,000 when it should have been \$70,000. She said her Hollywood attorneys corrected her.

ACTRESS SUES

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Actor William Whitney Talman, 37, was sued for \$2900 a month alimony yesterday by actress Lynne Carter Talman, 33, who charged extreme cruelty.

She seeks separate maintenance for herself and their 3-year-old daughter, in an action countering his suit for divorce. They were married in 1942.

Name Shephard to Command Marines Replacing Cates

WASHINGTON —(AP)—President Truman has named a new top boss for the marines, effective Jan. 1.

He is Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shephard, jr., whose fighting career takes in World War I and II battles that have become modern marine legends—Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Okinawa.

Truman named Shephard to succeed Gen. Clifton B. Cates, at the end of Cates' four-year tour of duty as marine commander.

One star will probably be taken from Cates, and given to Shephard, to make him the marines' only full general while he is commandant. Cates will be assigned other duty, as yet unannounced.

Shephard is 55 years old. He is now commanding general of the

Pacific Fleet Marine force, with headquarters at Pearl Harbor.

Just Fiddling

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—"He said he wanted to take care of me," the actress testified, "but he never did. He's a violinist."

"In other words," said Superior Judge George Dockweiler, "He's just fiddling his life away, is that it?"

The actress, one of the Wilde twins who married the Cathcart brothers, nodded yes.

Lyn Wilde, 26, won a divorce yesterday on the grounds of cruelty from James Cathcart, orchestra leader. They were married nine years ago.

Miss Wilde said her sister, Lee, is happily married to James' brother, Tom, a building contractor.

Nevada has 1704 miles of railroads within its borders; Utah, 1800 miles.

Hold 4 in Theft, Burglary Cases in Egan, Pecatonica

OREGON—Four persons have been arrested in conjunction with the burglary of a general store in Egan and the theft of an auto from a used car lot in Pecatonica. Two are being held in the Ogle county jail here and two are being held in the Winnebago county jail, Rockford.

The men were arrested through the cooperation of authorities in Ogle, Winnebago and Stephenson counties.

George Buss, 27, and Raymond Schuur, 24, Davis, are in the Ogle county jail and Kenneth Whitley, 18, and Melvin McGill, 15, Pecatonica, are in the Winnebago county jail.

Schuur was arrested Sunday at his home by Ogle County Sheriff James White and Stephenson Deputy Sheriff Melvin Dramer.

Merchandise stolen from the Reese store in Egan on Saturday night was found and Schuur admitted the crime, authorities said.

According to authorities, Schuur involved Buss and Whitley while under questioning.

Winnebago county authorities then picked up McGill while hunting in Pecatonica for Whitley. They said McGill admitted stealing the car and said he involved Whitley in the theft.

ASSEMBLY PARK

If you are looking for a home site, you should drive to Assembly Park, and acquaint yourself with the beauties of that location.

Nowhere in Dixon can you find a spot as desirable—old and magnificent trees, with years and years of growth and an incomparable view of Rock river, known as the "Hudson of the West."

Here you find seclusion, here a home in which to bring up your children. Assembly Park is destined to be the most attractive building spot in Dixon.

For further information, call Advertising Department of The Dixon Evening Telegraph. DIAL 2-1111

Furnace Blast Kills Four

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—An explosion at a Douglas Aircraft Co. plant yesterday killed four men and injured five others.

It was the second blast at the plant in two weeks.

A curing oven used in making insulation material blew up as it was being tested. The oven was a replacement for one which exploded Oct. 26, injuring one workman.

Dead are Arthur Frost, 35, maintenance engineer; James B. McNairy, 43, layout engineer; Robert E. Breisch, 32, heating engineer, and Roy S. Gariss, 50, plant protection employee.

A 1 1/2 to 2 pound chicken will take at least 45 minutes to broil. Turn the chicken from time to time so that all sections of it will cook evenly.

KLINE'S

SALE! Childs'

REDUCED PLAID

FALL DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 14 -- Now Reduced to \$2.44. These Dresses Were Originally \$2.29 to \$2.98.

SIZES 3 to 6x

\$1.77

SALE! WOMEN'S

RAYON CREPE

NITE GOWNS

Lavishly Trimmed Rayon Crepe Gowns. Sizes 32 to 38. Other Reduced Gowns, Regularly \$3.98 -- Now \$2.44.

\$1.66

SALE! WOMEN'S

REDUCED BETTER

DRESSES

Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 20. Crepes and Plaid Cottons. All New Fall Styles. Buy Several.

\$5.00 and \$7.50

SALE! DAN RIVER

36" WIDE SANFORIZED

GINGHAMS

For the First Time -- Plaid Dan River Fabrics -- Chambrays, Gingham -- Solid and Plaid Colors.

66¢ YARD

SALE! WOMEN'S

Rubber Footwear Ladies' Zip Boots

Cuban and Military Heels Reg. \$4.99 Values

Not All Sizes

\$2.00

SALE! Boys'

SIZE 6 to 16 - REG. \$1.98-\$2.69

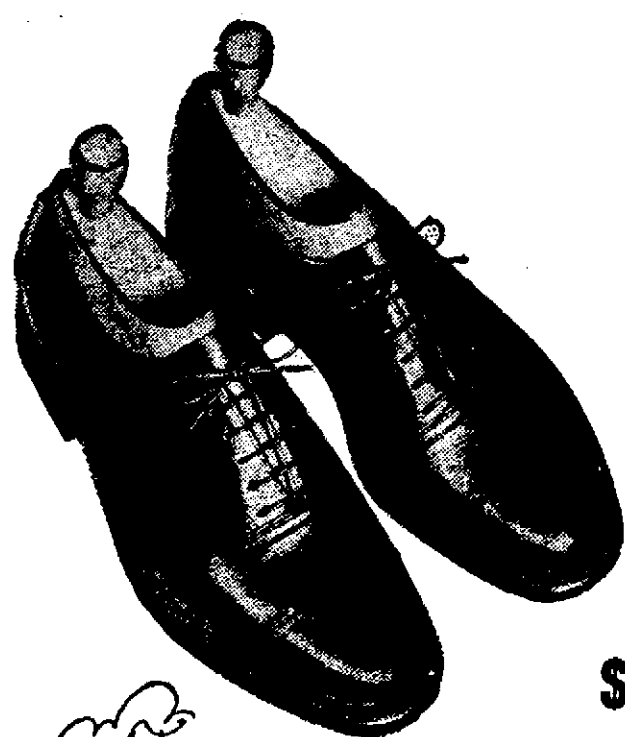
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Sanforized Cotton Plaids Solid Colors Two Way Collar Styles Limited Quantity

\$1.66

ELORSHEIM

WINTER SHOES



Reduced to \$17.95

Some Higher

Nothing Changed But the Price

this famous shield means

"they're Weather-sealed!"

The warmth is sealed in, the wet sealed out by double-thick outsoles, storm welts and watertight stitching. Over many long months of the roughest, toughest going, you'll find that Weather-sealed Elorsheims are winter-proof and practically wear-proof.

BOWMAN BROS.

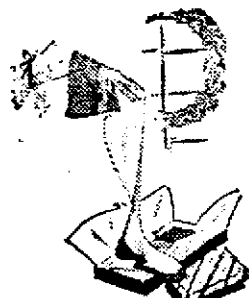
121 W. First St. — Dixon, Ill.

BARGAINS TO LAY-A-WAY FOR Christmas

Let Us Help You Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
Make Your Selections Now While Holiday Stocks Are Complete. We Will Lay-A-Way Your Purchases Until Christmas. Avoid the Hurry and Worry of Crowded Last Minute Shopping.

Gifts for a Lovely Lady

And we've just the precious, ever-so-feminine collection of Lingerie and Hosiery that's sure to win her favor on Christmas Morn.



Tricot Knit Gowns

Lace Trimmed. \$2.98
Pink, Blue, Maize, Melon
Fine Quality Rayon

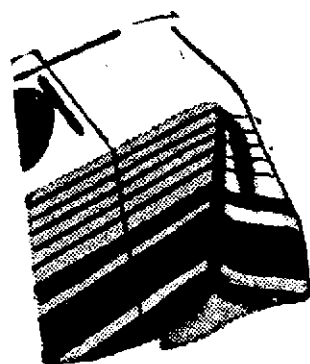
Rayon Pajamas

Gold Brocaded Tops. \$2.98
Black or Royal Pants



For Baby's First Christmas

3 Pc. Bootie Set. \$2.98
Crib Blanket. \$2.98
Buntings. \$2.98
Dress and Panty Set. \$1.98
Playtex Pants. 79c



Imported Rayon Damask Cloths

Ass't. Colors

51 x 51 \$1.59
51 x 67 \$2.19
56 x 76 \$2.89
58 x 86 \$3.49

Damask Sets

51x51—4 Napkins \$1.98
51x67—6 Napkins \$2.98
56x76—8 Napkins \$4.69
60x90—8 Napkins \$5.98

Lace Table Covers

In Rayon or Cotton
Famous Quaker Quality

\$4.95 to \$13.95

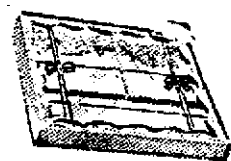
Gift Boxed

GIFT LUGGAGE

\$1.98 to \$15.98

Filmy Sheer Nylons

51 Gauge, \$1.25 pr.
15 Denier
60 Gauge, \$1.50 pr.
15 Denier
Semi-Service Weight 98c pr.
Special Prices on a Gift Box
of 3 Pairs



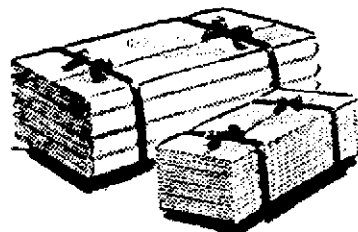
Embroidered Pillow Cases

Colorful Patterns in Floral or
Mr. & Mrs., \$1.98
His & Hers

Lovely Boxed Towel Sets

Famous Cannon, Dundee, and
Haynes Sets. In Appliqued De-
signs, Mr. & Mrs., \$2.49
His & Hers

In Solid \$1.98 \$2.98
Colors



Pepperell Sheets. Cases

Pastel Colors, Gift Wrapped
Blue, Maize, Pink, Peach, Green

81x108 Sheets. \$3.29

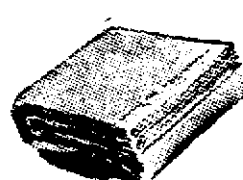
Cases to Match. 65c



New Hassoeks

Feathweight, Embossed
Plastic Coverings

\$2.98 to \$8.29



Beautiful Blankets

In Chatham and Beacon
Quality, Solid Pastels or
Jacquard Patterns

\$3.79 to \$9.95

All Nylon Slips

Lace Trimmed \$3.98
White, 32-44

8 Gore Slip

of Multi-filament Rayon \$2.98
Crepe, Lace Trimmed

Rayon Brief Panties

3 in a Gift Box. \$1.77 box
Pink, White, Blue



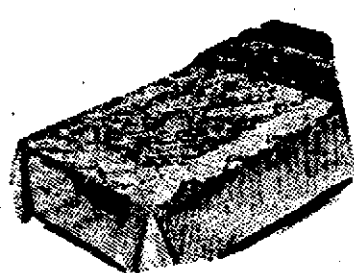
DOLLS — TOYS

Large 21 1/2" Doll, \$4.98
Wig, Voice

Mama Doll—17", \$3.19
Wig, Voice

DOLL CABS

Folding Beach \$3.98 \$7.98
Carts



CHENILLE SPREADS

Solid Colors, Multi-Colors,
Color on White

\$5.98 to \$11.98

BATH MAT SETS

Colorful Chenille
Bath Sets
All Colors
to Match
Your Towels

\$1.98

\$2.98

Hampers

Several Sizes
Ass't. Colors

\$4.79 to \$10.98

Assign 600 Wacs For Overseas

WASHINGTON, (AP) —Some 600 WACs are going to Korea to take over behind the lines jobs now held by men.

Assistant secretary of defense Anna Rosenberg disclosed the figure to the advisory committee on women in the armed forces. Mrs.

Rosenberg heads the committee. The WACs are members of the Women's Army Corps. It was reported they were requested by Gen. James Van Fleet, commander of the 8th army in Korea. Some WACs are already in Korea. They are used in various clerical capacities.

It was also reported that Admiral Arthur W. Radford, commander of the Pacific fleet, has requested assignment of 3,900 WAVES to navy shore installations in the Pacific.

READ THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH the 100 year old paper that is chock full of news from all over the world.

Oregon derives its name from the Indian words meaning "river of the west."

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough
Due to a Cold
with the Sensational A-C Factor in the New Intensified
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound
AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING
INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE

Son of Problem Child Counselor Sent to Prison

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP) — The only son of a problem child counselor is going to prison for a liquor store holdup.

Thor Christian Gran, Jr., 27, Lannon, Wis., pleaded guilty yesterday to an armed robbery charge, admitting he shot a clerk in the face Aug. 29 and ran away with \$32 from the till.

Beside him in criminal court was his father, Thor C. Gran, also of Lannon, who operates a home and camp for problem children.

"We've had trouble with Thor ever since he received a medical discharge from the coast guard," the father told Judge Harry O. Chamberlin. The son was sentenced to a term of 10 to 25 years.

The father persuaded the judge to send the son to the state prison at Michigan City, instead of the reformatory, where most first offenders go. He said he hoped the son might get psychiatric treatment at the prison.

Charles Greenlee, 58, the store

clerk who exchanged shots with Gran, was in court, his head still supported by a brace. He sanctioned the armed robbery charge instead of a previous charge of committing an injury during a robbery. That would have carried a life sentence.

Sander's 'Little Beast' Revolts

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Actor George Sanders, who used to call women "spoiled little beasts" until a new wife changed his tune, is separated from that wife today.

The separation was announced yesterday by Actress Sari (Zaza) Gabor's studio. Miss Gabor was quoted as saying, however, "The door is open if he wants to come back."

Miss Gabor, 31, who was "Miss Hungary of 1938" gives romantic advice on a television show. She and Sanders were married in 1949, three years after she divorced hotel man Conrad Hilton.

Many of Sanders' movie roles displayed an intolerant attitude toward women. In his interviews, Sanders followed the same line until his marriage to Miss Gabor.

110 HENNEPIN AVE.

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 2-1911

STORE HOURS: 9 AM TO 5 PM — SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM

COLD WEATHER AUTO NEEDS SALE-PRICED

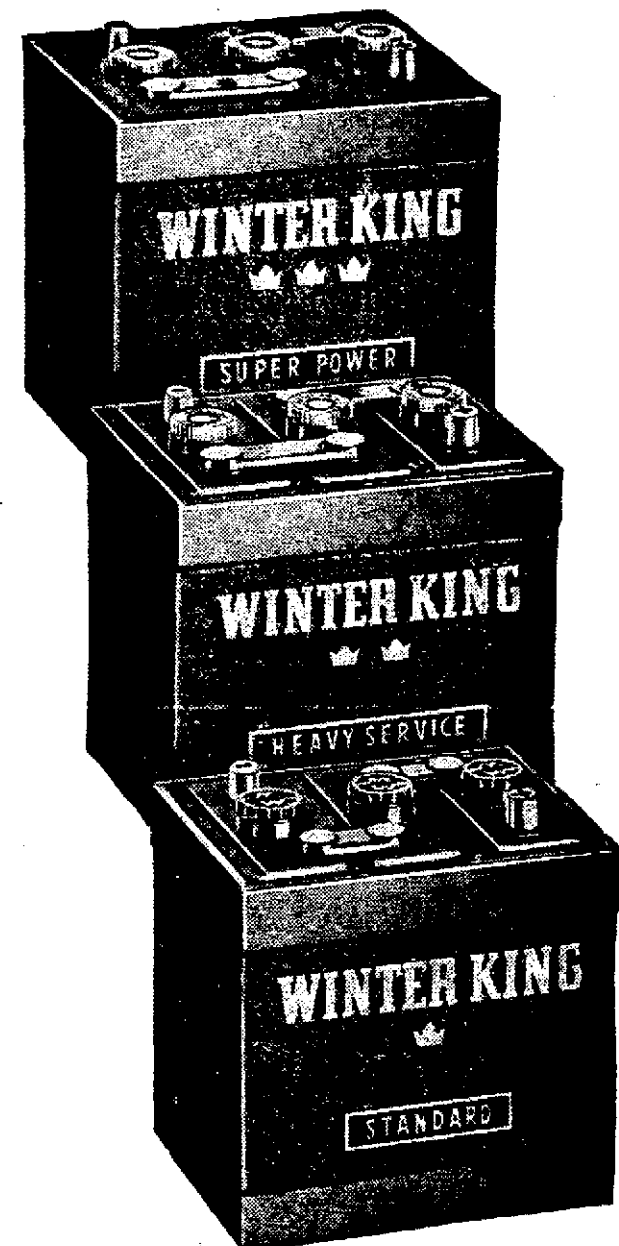
REG. 1.15 Rubber floor mat. Ass't colors. 1.00
REG. 45c Steering wheel cover now. 37c
REG. 49c Sparkplugs. Buy a set save. 44c ea.
REG. 1.59 Door edge mirror, 4" round. 1.22



PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

2.85 One gallon

Ethylene-glycol type. Won't boil or evaporate away. One filling lasts all winter long. Protects completely. Will not harm motor. Quality equals nationally advertised brands selling for as much as 3.75 a gallon.



SALE—GUARANTEED POWER

Batteries 10.88 to 15.88 Exchange

STANDARD—Guaranteed 24 months. 45 plates, 100 amp. hr. capacity. Reg. 12.85, now 10.88

HEAVY SERVICE—Guaranteed 36 months, 51 plates, 110-amp. hr. capacity. Reg. 15.85, now 13.88

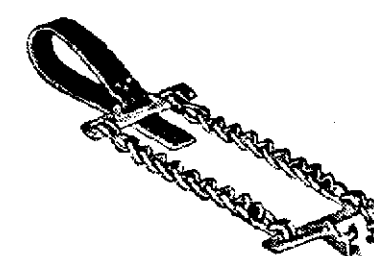
SUPER POWER—Guaranteed 42 months, 51 oversized plates, 120 amp. hr. cap. Reg. 16.95, now 15.88



REG. 1.39 VITALIZED OIL

Five 1-qt. cans 1.11 Fed. Tax Incl.

Premium Grade Vitalized—One of the world's finest motor oils. Equal or superior to many national brands at 40c a quart. Fights power-robbing sludge, carbon, acids, to improve lubrication. Sale priced.



REGULAR 80c TIRE CHAINS

75c ea.

Can be strapped on in a jiffy to pull you out of tough spots. Popular size that fits most tires. Buy several and save.



65c FROST SHIELD KIT

57c

Prevents dangerous fogging, freezing. Transparent sheets easily cemented to glass. Enough for all windows.

spurgeon's
THE THRIFT STORE

Home Bureau Unit to Meet At Amboy

AMBOY—The Amboy afternoon unit of the Lee County Home Bureau, together with the Marion and Sublette units, will meet in the Farm Bureau and auditorium in Amboy at 2 p.m. Thursday. The major lesson will be "Health Facilities of Lee County."

WSOS to Meet
Mrs. Oscar Berga will be hostess to members of the WSOS of the Amboy Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Tim Arend and Mrs. William Wadleigh.

Contract Club
Mrs. Frank Hiatt entertained her Contract club Friday evening at her home on N. Jefferson av. In the games high score tally was held by Mrs. Robert Shafer and she received first prize. Mrs. Charles Welty won second prize. Mrs. Shafer and Mrs. James Dominetta were guest substitutes. The club will meet Nov. 15 with Mrs. Robert Koehler.

Attend Meeting
Seven members of the Amboy American Legion auxiliary attended the 13th district American Legion Auxiliary meeting at the Legion hall in Dixon Friday. They were Mrs. Frank Hiatt, president of the Amboy Auxiliary, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Hazel Santelman, Mrs. Fred Bybee, Mrs. William Sauers, Mrs. Josephine Haas and Mrs. Roy Long.

Actress Sues For Alimony

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Joan Crawford and five members of her household are recovering from food poisoning.

The actress said she believes a chicken served at Sunday dinner caused the illness which confined them to their beds yesterday. She expects to return to work Wednesday.

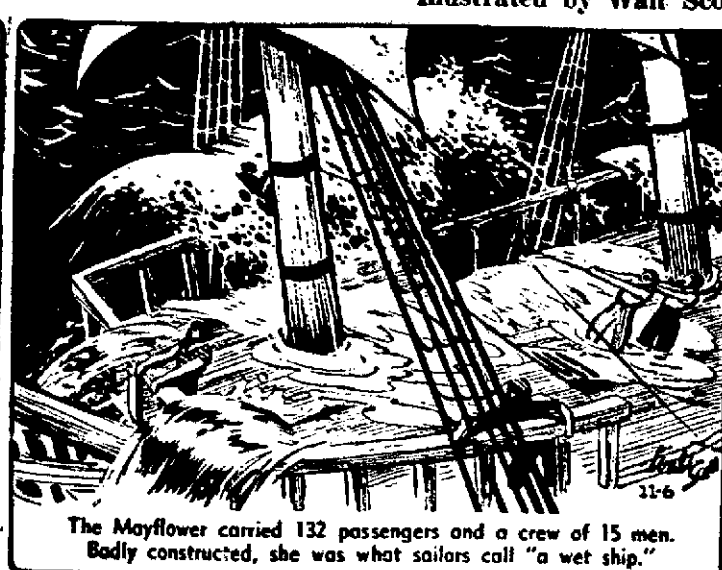
Others stricken were three adopted children, their nurse, and a maid.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING



After many delays, the Mayflower set sail for America on September 6, 1620. The great adventure had begun.

COPY 1951 BY NEA SERVICE INC.



The Mayflower carried 132 passengers and a crew of 15 men. Badly constructed, she was what sailors call "a wet ship."

Illustrated by Walt Scott

'I Just Killed My Baby,' Woman Tells Policemen

CHICAGO — (AP) — "I just killed my baby," said the young drug store clerk after walking into a Chicago police station yesterday. "Maybe now I can get rid of my husband."

Police who checked the statement by Mrs. Donna Phillips, 24, found her 15-month-old daughter, Betty Mae, dead in a crib in a West side basement flat.

Lester Shapiro, assistant state's attorney, said Mrs. Phillips related she strangled the baby, put it in a crib, then left the building and walked around for five hours before going to the police.

Shapiro said Mrs. Phillips told him she had considered killing Betty Mae for several days. She said she wanted her freedom from her husband, Elmer, 29, a gear

shop worker, and did not want to leave the baby with him.

"She was the best baby I ever saw," Shapiro said Mrs. Phillips told him. "She was never any trouble."

Her husband told Detective John McCarthy he hurried home from work after she telephoned him to say she had strangled Betty Mae. Phillips said his wife had left him

several times. They have no other children.

No charges have been placed against Mrs. Phillips, who was taken to the women's lockup in police headquarters.

Usually the term distemper in dogs is used to indicate a group of ailments caused by mixed bacterial infection.

Stiffer Penalties In Traffic Deaths Asked in Chicago

CHICAGO — (AP) — Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor, disturbed by Chicago's increasing traffic fatalities, yesterday proposed that all persons re-

sponsible for Chicago traffic deaths be charged with reckless homicide.

He outlined his proposal to top traffic aides, explaining he thought stiffer penalties might reduce the toll. Conviction of a reckless homicide charge carries penalties up to five years in prison.

Population of the Azores is about 500,000.

Release Minister For Mental Care

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — State police will release a Michigan clergyman held for questioning in the stabbing of his wife so the family can take him back to Detroit for hospital treatment.

State Police Pvt. Harry Rook said the Rev. Philemon Sebastiaides, 59, pastor of St. George's Greek Orthodox church in Detroit will be permitted to return to Michigan

on a detainer. The policeman added:

Sebastiaides is obviously ill. His family is trying to arrange hospitalization for him.

The clergyman was arrested Saturday after his wife was found stabbed and lying along side their burning auto on the Pennsylvania turnpike.

Police said the clergyman slashed his wrists with a broken water glass before they could place a guard over him in the hospital.

Both the clergyman and his wife are reported in good condition.

Come in and Eat Breakfast

With

John and Jonnie

at

AUNT MARY'S CAFE

ROUTE 52, AMBOY, ILLINOIS
OPEN 6 a.m. DAILY

110 HENNEPIN AVE.

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 2-1911

FLOOR COVERING

SALE

Wards exceptionally low sale prices make "right now" the time to buy all those new floor coverings you've been wanting. Come in during this sale and prove to yourself how much it really pays to shop at Wards.

STORE HOURS: 9 AM TO 5 PM
SATURDAY: 9 AM TO 9 PM



REG. 9.95 LUXURE CARPET

Square yard 8.88 9, 12, 15' widths

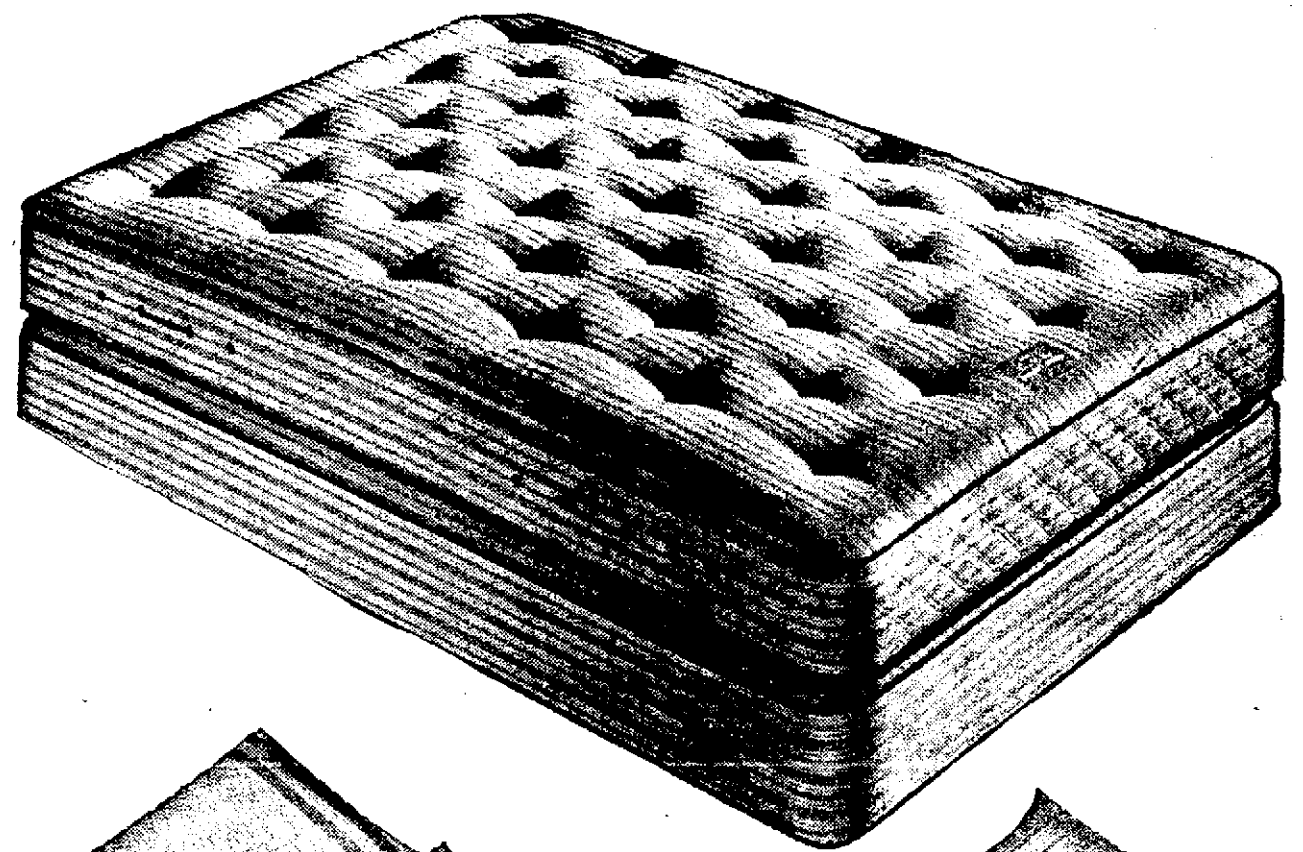
Wonderful new high-and-low weave has the dramatic richness of carved carpeting. Luxurious thick pile of heavier-than-usual imported wool and rayon carpet yarns assure superior wear. Beige, gray, green.



SALE—9x12 ENAMELED RUGS

Low price 5.77 Heavy-weight

Special purchase—quality equals our 9.95 rugs. Same durable enamel finish—same heavy felt base. Soft foliage pattern (shown), smart florals, modern designs. Smooth surface resists spots and stains.



4.49 Each

1.98 Each

REGULAR 39.95 KING-O-SLEEP INNERSPRING MATTRESS REDUCED

Now Only 31.88 Terms, 10% Down

For superb sleeping comfort, for refreshing healthful rest, for a new low price, you'll want this quality-built mattress. 209 coils are insulated with sisal and felted cotton on top and bottom to prevent "coil feel." Pre-built border holds sidewalls ever-firm, gives support to the very edge. Long-wearing woven-striped ticking.

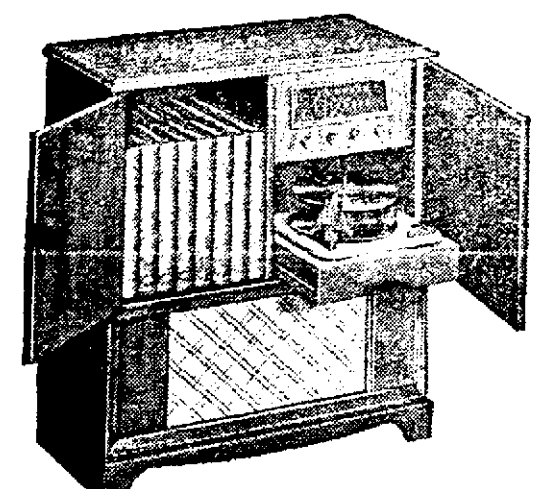
Reg. 41.95 King-O-Sleep 63-Coil Box Spring, Only 31.88
Reg. 19.95 90-Coil Platform Spring, Reduced to 16.88
Reg. 2.49 Turkey Feather Pillow, for those who prefer a firmer support. Linen-like cotton tick. Now Reduced to 1.98 ea.
Reg. 4.98 Better Quality Feather Pillow. All curled duck feathers for medium soft support. Only 4.49 ea.



2.15 MARBLEIZED LINOLEUM

7 smart colors 1.88 square yard

Save now on practical linoleum—ideal for permanent installation, years of service. Smooth, surface is wax-sealed. Marble graining cannot wear off. Blue, gray, red, green, yellow, multi-color, black.



184.95 FM-AM-PHONOGRAPH

Famous Airline 164.88 15% Down, Terms

Save over \$20 on this popular combination during Ward Week. Concert-clear FM, standard AM bands plus 3-speed automatic phono. Cabinet of fine mahogany veneers, figured mahogany finish on doors.

Montgomery Ward

110 HENNEPIN AVE.

PHONE 2-1911



All-Wool, All-Weather
FOR TOP COMFORT AND WEAR

Hard finish 43.50 Long wearing

The answer to your year 'round coat problem—a topcoat for cool days, a warm overcoat for colder days. Fine 100% wool worsted gabardine, "Norane" treated to shed showers. All-wool zip-in lining. 36-46.

USE WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier, 30c per week or \$15.00 per year payable in advance. By mail outside of Dixon and adjoining counties: Per Year, \$12.50; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50; one month, \$1.25. Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside counties: \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 six months; \$2.00 three months; \$1.00 a month, except in communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained. All mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

By evening mail route in Lee and adjoining counties: Per Year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25; one month, \$1.25.

Entered at the Postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Speed Wire Service

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EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1st, 1951—

CLASSIFIED

90c—Minimum Count—15 Words

1 DAY.....\$.90
3 DAYS.....\$ 2.70
1 MONTH.....\$ 7.20

Actual word rates 6c per word 1 day; 4c per word 3 days; 3c per word 4 days; 2c per word for one month.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: 90c Col. Inch. 2 inch Minimum—
Classified Display must include a minimum of one 14 pt. headline and 18 pt. signature, or its equivalent. 2 lines of 8 pt. allowed per inch.

CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:

Personals—Wanted to Rent
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Monday thru Friday.....9:30 a. m.
Saturday.....9:30 a. m.
(All Classified Display Must Be in by 30 Minutes Prior to Deadline)

Blind Advertisement Charge 25c

The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Will Be Responsible for 1 Insertion Only

DIAL 2-1111

AUTOMOTIVE

Stop Hunting!!

(Used Cars, That Is)

Be ready for the pheasant season opening Sunday, with a car that will run—one of these USED CARS from Dixon Motors.

'49 DODGE 4-dr., new tires.
'48 DESOTO 4-dr.
'48 DODGE 4-dr.
'48 MANHATTAN 4-dr.
'48 OLDSMOBILE convertible
'47 CHEVROLET Aero 2-dr.
'46 CHEVROLET Aero 2-dr.
'46 DESOTO 4-dr.
'40 MERCURY Club Coupe

DIXON MOTORS

81-83 Hennepin Ave.
Dixon, Ill.

C. MARSHALL

GUARANTEED USED CARS

'51 Ford Custom 8
'49 Buick Super 4 door
'49 Dodge Coronet 4 door
'49 Mercury 4 door
'49 Buick Roadmaster
'48 Ford club coupe
'48 Chrysler Windsor 4 door
'47 Pontiac 6 sedanet
'47 Chevrolet club coupe

All Cars Inside Heated Showrooms

800 N. Galena Ave.

BUICKS!

1950 Special Deluxe 4 dr. Sedan. Straight transmission, full equipment only. 12,000 miles. See this one today.

1950 Super 4 dr. Sedan. Dynaflo job with all the extras including new tires.

1950 Special Deluxe 2 dr. Sedan. Straight transmission, loaded with extras. A real nice car.

1949 Roadmaster 4 dr. Sedan. Original whitewalls on this dark green beauty. Hardly broke in. 1949 Super 2 dr. Sedan. Looks and runs like a new one. Full equipment.

1948 Roadmaster 4 dr. Sedan. A real nice family car with thousands of miles of driving left.

1948 Cadillac 4 dr. Sedan. A one-owner perfect car that you would be pre 1 to own.

1948 Chevrolet Aero 2 dr. Sedan. Motor completely rebuilt and new paint. A real low priced car that will cause no trouble on repairs or looks.

Zeien Buick Co.

108 N. Galena Ave.
Dial 2-0151

Do You Have a Good Pontiac Motor?

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD 1938 PONTIAC BODY...

HERE IS THE BUY OF BUYS!!!

Good body, very good tires. Radio, heater. Radiator just cleaned and repaired. Block is cracked! Other mechanical parts in good condition. Very reasonable.

310 POPLAR STREET

Don't Fret at Cold Weather

Get a Dependable USED CAR!

'47 BUICK Special, R. H.
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster, R. H.
'41 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe, R. H.
'39 CHEVROLET 2 dr., R. H.

ALL CARS GUARANTEED

Your Old Car Down 18 Months to Pay!

Rich Auto Sales

402 First St.

1949 CHRYSLER 4 dr. sedan. Radio, heater. \$450 down.
GERDES MOTOR SALES
211 East First St.

1949 Willys Station Wagon.
1948 Fleetmaster Chevrolet 4 dr.
1946 Pontiac Convertible.
1935 Ford Tudor, \$60; good.
FRANK PERRY MOTOR SALES
East River Road

1942 BUICK SEDAN with 1947 motor. Good tires, radio, heater.
PHONE 2-2116

1938 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 2 dr. Gas heater, good tires. Call 2-4244 after 5 p. m.

IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO PLACE THAT WANT-AD. DON'T DELAY!

HARRISON MOTOR SALES

Chevrolet-Cadillac
414 First Street—Dixon

Bargain Specials

'50 Kaiser 2 dr.
'50 Kaiser, R. H., overdrive.
'48 Studebaker Champion, 4-dr., R. H., overdrive.
'48 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, R. H.
'48 Kaiser—BARGAIN PRICED!
'48 Packard Clipper 4-dr. sedan.
'46 1/2-ton Willys Pickup.
'46 1/2-ton International Pickup.
'46 Mercury.
'41 Pontiac sedan.
'41 Packard sedan.
'39 2-ton Diamond "T".
'39 Ford—"Real Sharp."

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90 S. Ottawa Ave.
Dial 2-9451

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SILVUS TRAILER SALES, 1505 First Ave., Rock Falls, Ill. Plenty of government surplus house trailers, \$465 full price. Come in or call for more information. Phone 4343 Rock Falls, Ill.

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1948 SCHULT 21 ft. HOUSE TRAILER equipped with elec. brakes and refrigerator. BILL MARTIN. Inquire Martin's Tavern, Oregon, Ill.

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Expert Body and Fender Work

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VERNON LOUCKS,
Body Shop Foreman

Complete Body and Fender Service
Complete Front End Alignment
WEST END BODY SHOP
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Pickup Anywhere
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Genuine Service Parts for Norge and Stewart-Warner Dual-Temp REFRIGERATION SERVICE
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WANTED: Service Station Attendant. Full time employment. Apply in person at Cooper's D-X Service, 77 Peoria Ave.

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MAN between 26 and 40 years to manage small business and service offices of other businesses. References. Apply in person. DIXON CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE
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WANTED: RELIABLE WOMAN to help with housework and care of small children. Write Box 50, c/o Telegraph.

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FEEDER CATTLE
200 Whiteface yearlings.
100 Whiteface feeder calves.
150 Shorthorn heifers, weighing 500 to 800 lbs.
750 Dakota and Canadian Short-horn, Whiteface and Brockel-ford, weighing 500 to 1,000 lbs. These cattle make a good buy.

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REGISTERED SHORTHORN bull, milking strain, age 16 months. Lawrence D. Book. Woodlawn Rd., Ph. 2-9524, Sterling, Ill.

REGISTERED GURNEY BULL, serviceable age. Phone 2-4343 Dixon.

FOR SALE: Purebred Spotted Poland China boars. Cholera immune. Bangs tested. Big, rugged! Priced reasonably. W. A. KAKEN & SON, midway between Sterling and Dixon on Alt. 30. Dial 2-6327.

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CLARA: YOU'LL SAVE MONEY on redecorating costs when you use Washed Sahara Coal. It's much cleaner. Has more heat, too!

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V. O. BONNELL

We now have "FASCO FEEDS" in the bulk.
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FOR SALE: 2 unit Hinman milking machine. Model 10F11 West Brooklyn, Ill. OLIVER CHAON.

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For Greater Livestock and Poultry Profits

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Dial 4-9241
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INSURANCE proper corn storage... Vertical ventilation flues and horizontal gray and ventilation shafts for all type cribs. Vertical 4 ft. flues \$2.25 each. Horizontal 4 ft. sheller drag and ventilator \$3.95 each... Order today.
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EASTERN NEW YORK PURE BUCKWHEAT
5, 10, 25 or 100 lb. bags.
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TURKEYS. Order your Thanksgiving turkey now. We specialize in turkeys for home lockers. We deliver. HUFF TURKEY FARM, Phone 2-3151.

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FURNISHED light housekeeping apartment, close in, adults only. Quiet, employed couple preferred. Call 2-6941.

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FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment with private bath and automatic hot water. Employed couple preferred. Call Dial 2-5832 mornings only.

Very pleasant SLEEPING ROOM. suitable for one or two girls. 703 E. Third St. Dial 2-8071.

For Rent: HOUSE IN PRAIRIEVILLE. 4 rooms and bath. All modern except hardwood floor. Garage, large garden; water furnished. \$50 month. Inquire white house 2 blocks from garage or call 2855R4 Sterling, Ill.

UNFURNISHED 3 room APARTMENT for rent. Private bath and entrance. Heated. Write Box 53, c/o Telegraph.

3 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT:
Call 2-2133

Strictly modern 3 room second floor FURNISHED APARTMENT. Pri. bath and entrance; close in, North Side.

Modern 2nd floor 3 room UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Pri. bath and entrance. Heat and water furnished. No objection to small child in either apartment. DIAL 4-2222.

3 room FURNISHED APARTMENT, newly decorated. 1 blk. from town. Available now. Ph. 4-3652.

ROOM FOR RENT, modern, with twin beds. Gentlemen preferred. 301 S. Galena Ave. Dial 2-3352.

Two-room unfurnished APARTMENT also several single rooms. Apply Nachusa Hotel.

Newly remodeled 3 RM. APARTMENT. Oil heat, automatic hot water heater. Close in. Write Box 41, c/o Telegraph.

2 room APARTMENT furnished. Oil heat. Please Dial 2-4252

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. Pri. entrance. Automatic hot water. Men only! 715 W Third

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE WANTED in vicinity of 623 Crawford Avenue. Phone 2-2483.

Wanted to Rent: GARAGE in vicinity of Loveland Community House. Write Box 54, c/o Telegraph.

4 OR 5 ROOM MODERN HOME OR APARTMENT WANTED with Garage. Good reliable renter with references. Write Box 51, c/o Telegraph.

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT 3 or 4 rooms, wanted by middle aged couple. No children or pets. Phone 4-3855 or 4-3853.

MR. HOUSEOWNER:
My Daddy and Mommy are still in need of a 2 or 3 bedroom house. I've been advertising since I was 10 months old, and soon I'll be a year old, and still no luck. I know my mommy and daddy would be happy to hear from you, and now that I'm older, I can help them care for your house like it was our own. So please write to Box 420, c/o Telegraph, when you find time.

WANTED TO RENT:
4 or 5 room Apartment or House. Prefer to live in town. Call Charles Mow. Phone 4-1881. DIXON PUBLISHING CO.

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With Fall Expenses. Here, it's a cinch

SEE CHUCK

For a cash-advance loan \$20 to \$500

For your

1. Fuel Supply
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See us today or phone

Northern Illinois Corporation

Loan Division
103 S. Galena Phone 3-0641

Not responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself from this date, November 6, 1951.

Arthur W. Zacharias.

WILL PAY 10% interest on \$5,000 loan on Chattel Mortgage guaranteed collateral loan for business expansion. Write Box 46, c/o Telegraph.

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SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW Montgomery Ward bottle gas stove, apt. size, used 2 mos. \$60.00. Arthur Shumaker, corner Pennsylvania Ave. and Graham St.

MAKE Pappy happy. Get new C-33 to help him clear the walls. It's wonderful. Eichler's Basement.

CHROME KITCHEN SET—table and 4 chairs in good condition. Wayne Levan, Dial 4517, Harmon, Ill.

THOR GLADIRON, \$35; Stork Baby Carriage, \$25; Perfect condition. Call 3-9021.

OIL SPACE HEATERS
OVAL CHINA CLOSET
Williams Hardware
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Open every day except Saturday.

DOUBLE BED, complete, walnut wood. Like new.
624 COLLEGE AVE.

4 or 5 room OIL CIRCULATING HEATER, very fine condition. Phone GDT 277

How Did Marriage Change Boyle? Wife Cashes Paycheck

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—One of the things wives always say to their husbands on wedding anniversaries is:

"Marriage hasn't changed you a bit."

They could pronounce this sentence in a way to make it sound flattering. But usually it has a note of resignation in it, as if they were discussing the Long Island railroad, which changes about as much as the Washington monument.

This is my own fourteenth wedding anniversary. And though I shower my Ozark bride with rosebuds and ply her with sriol, I know that sometime during the celebration Frances will say rather wistfully:

"But, you know, marriage hasn't changed you a bit. You're just the same as you were the day we were married."

Sounds Odd to Him

And that will sound odd to me, as it does to most husbands. We don't know just what our wives really expected us to turn into, but we do know that marriage has been a soft cocoon of change. Certainly we aren't the same as we were in our bachelor prime—er, I mean time.

What are some of the changes?

Well, one man's story:

When I was single I used to have to turn off the alarm clock in the morning. That doesn't happen often anymore.

My breakfast once consisted of a bottle of cream soda and a sack of salted peanuts. Frances taught me that country scrambled eggs and hot tea are just as digestible. Through her I learned how wonderful well-cooked food can be—that it can be fun as well as just a fuel.

I have learned not to go into the kitchen and dry my hands on the dish towels (This took years).

Boyle Wears Slippers

I wear slippers now, instead of running around the house barefoot. I no longer wipe my nose on the dinner napkin. (At least while anyone is watching).

The bartender no longer cashes my paycheck. I bring it home in my mouth, and Frances takes it to the bank.

I have more buttons on my shirts than I did in the old days, and fewer holes in my socks.

I no longer whistle out loud every time a pretty girl passes. (I hardly even pucker my lips).

I found a hair—a gray hair at that—growing out of my ear the

other day. (That never happened when I was single).

He's Used to It

But most of all, I have changed in getting accustomed to marriage itself. The day I was trundled to the altar I had a wild monetary doubt that I would ever really get used to coming home to the same human being the rest of my life.

That has turned out, however, to be the best part of the deal. Single freedom? I wouldn't trade places with a nasty old bachelor for a free key to Fort Knox.

Where do wives get that idea anyway—the idea that husbands don't change? Why, marriage makes a chameleon out of any man—a better chameleon, too. It's the wives who don't change.

The National Geographic Society says roads in Iraq run now about where they did 5,000 years ago.

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Living Dead Man Tries to Talk

LONG BEACH, Calif., (AP)—Melvin Hewitt, the man revived by medical science 15 minutes after death, tried to talk yesterday.

He had been in a coma for more than a month. Then yesterday doctors said Hewitt sat up in bed, made unintelligible sounds, moved his arms and legs and counted his fingers.

"He has no mental capacity at all, however," said one doctor. "And can't understand when you speak to him."

Hewitt collapsed on the sidewalk in front of an El Monte bar Oct. 4. His heart had stopped, and companions rushed him to a clinic where doctors cut open his chest and massaged his heart back to activity.

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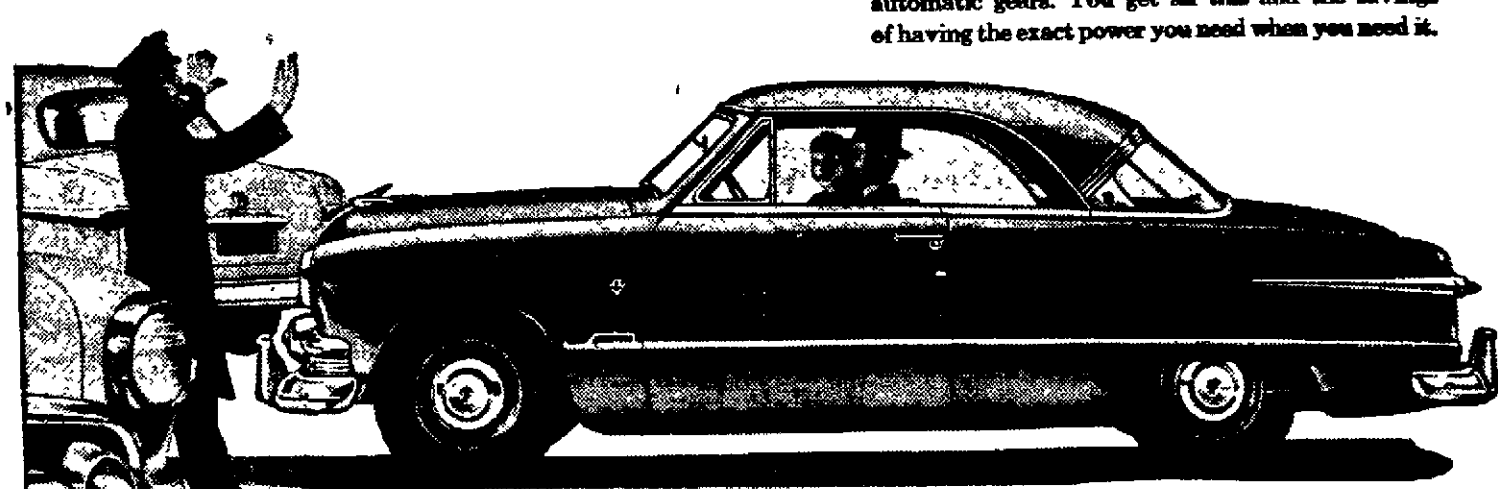
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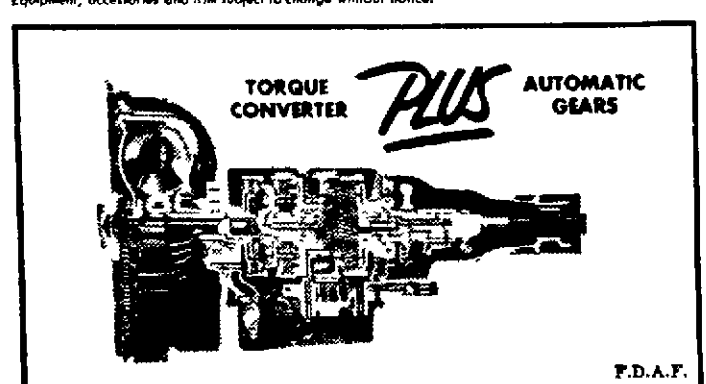


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